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HEAVY LOSSES OF GERMANS IN CAMBRAI DRIVE

Captured By the , British

AMERICAN ENGINEERS PARTICIPATED IN FIGHT

Caught In German Rush, Shells Fell All About the Aid In Withstanding Attack

(Compiled From Associated Press Dispatches.)

bit the ground won by the Germans trench on the high ground southwest at so heavy a cost last Friday in the of Bourlon village on the Cambrai Cambrai battle, now characterized as front, which was lost on Friday. The the heaviest attack ever delivered on town of Masnieres, which was evacuthe British by the German armies, ated by the British was shelled last except in the case of the first battle night by British artillery.

the Cambrai, sailent having remain- of Cambrai at 8:45 this morning and ed virtually intact under the Ger- an hour later it was reported that man impact, at is in the region to the they had been successfully beaten southwest of Cambria that the Brit- off Today's attack followed three ish have been centering their efforts | futile attempts made by the enemy in the rectification process. Last to take this village yesterday after night they pressed their way east- noon. ward to the edge of Vilhers-Guislan, wiping out much of the German gain in the region of Gouzeaucourt joinin the section most deeply penetrat- ed the fighting ranks of their British ed by the drive. They also made allies yesterday and helped them their hold on the village of La Vac- stem the onslaught which resulted quierie on this front good, having in Gozeaucourt being enveloped for repelled a series of attack.

To the north a portion of a position on the high ground southwest greatly superior numbers and every of Bourlon village, which had tem- available man was needed on the porarily relinquished by the British British side to arrest its onward has been re-occupied by them as the sweep. The Americans gave every result of last night's preparation days together with 100 guns.

out the salient before Cambrai have brought little tactical success as and fought side by side with the fully for three days all attempts to and many scores of Americans last evacuated Masniers, south of Cam- a large army of Germans were enhundreds of prisoners.

In the important sector, west of dered by the engineers. Cambrai, embracing Bourlon wood, the dominating position in this re- that is too high," he remarked emgion, the Germans have made no im- | phatically pression on the British defenses, nor have General Byng's men given ground between Bourlon wood and tion and hundreds of other Americans who will accompany them to salient. Ten heavy attacks against the region of Masnieres were driven ward in masses toward the town.

Many Americans working in the rear the region to the region to the winners was Clyde Bone. of Homer Many Americans working in the rear the region to the region to the region to the region of Masnieres were driven working in the rear the region to the region of Masnieres were driven working in the rear the region to the region to the region to the region to the region of Masnieres were driven working in the region to the region to the region of Masnieres were driven was a clipped by the region to the region of Masnieres were driven was a clipped by the region to the region of the region to the region of Masnieres were driven was a clipped by the region to the region of Masnieres were driven was a clipped by the region of the region of Masnieres were driven was a clipped by the region of the region of Masnieres were driven was a clipped by the region of off by the British with costly losses for the attackers, but a sharp salient area immediately provided theminvolving the village made its abandonment necessary.

the dead in 12 hours have numbered vance probably surpasses anything since the beginning of the war The British have reached Connelieu and in the way of actual fighting. fighting was in progress Sunday in and around the village. In this region the Germans used four or five divisions Friday, and attacked in massed formation Saturday and Sunday. At least six or seven divisions were used by the attackers in their fruitless effort to break the northern leg of the salient.

American engineers operating and lines near Gouzeaucourt, west-southwest of Gonnelieu, were caught in the first rush of the German attack. Many sought shelter in shell-holes. from which they were rescued by The en-British counter-attacks. standing the enemy attacks and went on patrol duty at night.

Several were captured by the Germans, but later managed to escape. Northeast of Ypres in Flanders, the British have captured fortified buildings and German strong points on the main ridge, north of Pass-

On the remainder of the western front the artillery continues active. The German crown prince has not repeated his attacks in the Verdun region.

while the artillery is engaged in vio- Heavy firing has occurred on the switch. The detour train arrived at to the annual convention of the W. lent bombardments, especially along northern line in the last 24 hours in the camp at 6 a. m., and was met by C. T. U. lent bombardments, especially along increment the in the last 24 nours in the camp at the companion of the convention will be leave the Piave river. On the Asiago pla-different sectors around Monte Per-the ambulance corps. All of the in-the energies of the convention will considered. The energies of the convention will considered the Piave river. On the Asiago pla-different sectors around Monte Per-the ambulance corps. All of the in-the energies of the convention will considered. teau the Italians have withstood a tica between the Brenta and Piave jured were placed in the base hoslocal Austro-German attack against rivers and on Meletta ridge, running pital. Monte Meletta, while near Monte west of the Brenta. Each of the Pertica, along the Brenta, the Ital- opposing forces hold part of these pojans made a slight advance. Austro- sitions. German infantry movements in the

tives planned to enter the German those along the Plave. This with members of the Cleveland branch of Predicted Surdiv by William Jontives planned to enter the berman (toose along the Plave. This with members of the Cryan, peaking before the link who will men here becember lines Sunday and began negotiations the gathering strength of the Italian the International Molders' Union hines Bryan, peaking before the 12-15 in what suffrage leaders hope lines Sunday and began negotiations the gathering strength of the Italian the International Molders Union among the W. C. T. U. 12-15 in what suntage leaders note with the Germans, nothing has been and allied forces has relieved the have decided to ask a wage-increase that are already dry and are reported of their mission.

Petrograd that his government will east, which is considered sufficient to the higher wage he based on an amendment before 1920 seemed eer. obtain at its present session was not permit them to interfere with hold the enemy. internal affairs of Russia, especially as to giving advices to General Dukhonin. The demobilization of the Russian army by the Bolsheviki is reported to have begun. The Rus- I nion is holding its annual convenserting it is the only legal authority. Gon-wide prohibition is pending. The pederal court here it placed its ita- already passed in the sense will continue through Fri- bilities at approximately \$1,146,000, profess confidence that the house John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, bills for the fiscal year beginning Dallas two years ago from Pennsyllurges the people to disobey the de- session will continue through Fri- bilities at approximately \$1,146,000, profess confidence that the house John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, bills for the fiscal year beginning Dallas two years ago from Pennsyllurges the people to disobey the de- session will continue through Fri- bilities at approximately \$1,146,000, profess confidence that the house John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, bills for the fiscal year beginning Dallas two years ago from Pennsyllurges the people to disobey the de- session will continue through Fri- bilities at approximately \$1,146,000, profess confidence that the house John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, being treated for neuritis. crees of the Bolsheviki.

GREAT PRAISE BESTOWED ON **OUR "SAMMIES"**

Hundreds of Prisoners Were Services Rendered By the Engineers Extolled By British General

SEIZE RIFLES AND FIGHT BY THE SIDE OF TOMMIES

Americans and Germans Charged Them

British Army Headquarters in France, Dec. 3 - British troops last General Byng is regaining bit by might re-occupied a section of a

The Germans attacked the British The front on the northerly side of positions at La Vacquerie, southwest

American army engineers working a time

The German attack was made with ounce of their strength to this task, Berlin now claims the capture of both as fighting men and as work-6000 British within the last few ers, and the important part which they played has drawn the highest Violent German efforts to wipe praise from the British authorities. Many of the engineers seized rifles

General Byng has withstood success- Tomnies throughout the bitter day break through. About Gonnelieu the night were armed and seat forward Germans have gained Terrain at as volunteers to do patrol duty in at Pittsburgh from which point the freight car in the yards. The car heavy cost and the British have the inhospitable zone before which The Germans have suffered camped. One British general in convery heavy losses in dead and wound- versation with the correspondent to- Herbert Hoover and Secretary of fast passenger train. Windows in ed and the British have taken many night spoke in the most glowing War Baker. In New York they will eight cars were broken.

One cannor

Several trains operated by Ameri-Moeuvres, the northern side of the cans were in this territory when the Many Americans working in the rear the township school corn contest and selves with rifles and joined the mestic science contest, also from Hohard pressed British, or turned their mer. Southwest of Masniers, toward hands to other important work The Gonnelieu, the Germans still hold experiences of these men and of La Vacquerie, where it is expected those caught behind the German ad- winning the trip offered by the Lick-

American front yet has encountered One of the trains run by an Amer ican crew was west of Villers-Guislan which was the first place through southern flank of the offensive. Shells suddenly began to fall about the engineers and almost immediateof the engine saw there was no time building railroads within the British to linger and ran for a nearby shell

hole. His four helpers sought similar shelter and they reached cover before they were seen by the Germans although one of the crew was wounded slightly by a shell splinter. The ish had counterattacked and driven the enemy back.

FAST IMPROVING

infantry remains virtually inactive. Northern Half. Sunday. Dec. 2.— —a broken coupling and a split here today of nearly 1000 delegates President Wilson, ex-officio.

The general condition along the today. inundated district near the mouth entire Italian front has improved disof the Plave, have been under Ital- tinctly in the last week. The defensive positions on the northern line While the Rolsheviki representa- are now considered as secure as gravity of the situation. Northeast- from \$4.56 to \$6 n day on January With 26 states already dry and pre- Washington. The Bolsheviki leader. Trotzky, ern Italy is now enclosed within a 1. Accompaying the request for the hibition termory spreading in

W. C. T. U. IN SESSION.

al Woman's Christian Temperance

KALEDINES, COSSACK LEADER, STANDS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND INGLORIOUS PEACE



General Kaledines (cross) and his staff.

With Kerensky down and out, there seems to be but one hope left for Russia. General Kaledines, the leader of the Cossacks, is against Lenine and his proposals for a peace favorable to Germany. According to recent reports from Petrograd, thousards of loyal Russian seldiers and officers are flocking to the standard of General Kaledines, who is reported in control of most of southeastern Russia.

WINNERS IN THE CONTESTS LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Columbus, Dec. 3.—Five hundred ooys and girls, winners in the state corn growing, food raising, stock feeding and domestic science contests, left their homes today for a week's trip to Washington and New York at the expense of the state and those interested in the contest work. party will proceed together.

terms of the invaluable services ren- be addressed by Mayor Mitchel.

OARDED SPECIAL IN NEWARK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] A number of boys and gais of the county boarded the special in this city, together with quite a few to Washington and New York. Among Miss Leona Edman, winner of the do-

Lawrence Moreland of Pataskala, also accompanied the excursionists, Democratic Dry Federation ers of the Cherry Valley road won ; Kenneth Kummer of Kirkersville, Everett of Granville.

ly they saw a horde of grey coats charging toward them. The driver TROOP TRAIN DERAILED TWENTY-TWO INJURED he brought to the state board's at-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] soldiers of the 86th division of the elections. five Americans lay in the shell hole national army and the five civilgineers aided the British in with- for hours with the Germans all about jans who suffered minor injuries them and only escaped after the Brit- when a special troop-train on the UNIED STATES DRIght had counterattacked and driven using Control was devailed but the UNIED STATES DRI Illinois Central was derailed last night near Granger. Ill., were reported in no danger today. About 800 soldiers were returning

to Camp Grant, after a two-day holiday in Chicago, when the acrident occurred, one car being overturned. The entire camp was thrown into excitement at midnight when exaggerated reports of the accident reach-

were no fatal hurts. Investigation adopted by the senate. "The Path of the cause of the accident began of Patriotism to the Path of Prohi-

MOLDERS ASK INCREASE.

eight-hour-day. They now receive tain. \$4.56 for nine hours work.

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and its assets at \$9026.

KILLED IN WRECK OF FAST EXPRESS

[Special to The Advocate] Corry, Pa., Dec. 3 -Two trainmen were killed when the Buffalo Express from Buffalo to Pittsburgh was wrecked on the Pennsylvania railroad near here today. A broken wheel on the locomotive was given by railroad men as the cause.

TWENTY-SEVEN INJURED [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Derry. Pa, Dec 3 .- Twenty-seven Approximately 500 friends will ac- persons, including a number of paswho will leave the state on six dif- when Pennsylvania Train No. 32, ferent trains. The trains will meet Pittsburgh to New York, struck a 'which had been put on a sidetrack The youngsters will be addressed for repairs was so close to the main in Washington by President Wilson, track that it was sideswiped by the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 3.-The ing county Agricultural Society in asked Attorney General Joseph Mcmore than in any similar period which the expeditionary force on the the corn contest. Miss Thelma My- Ghee to institute proceedings for the the girls' domestic science trip also removal from office of John A. offered by the society. Other win-O'Dwyer, member and chairman of ners were Roy Kinney of Alexandria, the Lucas county board of deputy which the Germans charged on the Kenneth Aummer of Kirkersville, state supervisors of elections. The southern flash of the offensive Theron Clectner of Hebron and John, federation charged that O'Dwyer received \$5,000 from the "wets" for "services rendered," during the recent wet and dry campaign.

It is said several other cases will ments by successful candidates, to Rockford, Ill., Dec. 3.—The 37 county deputy state supervisors of

IN NEXT TWO YEARS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 3 .-- Fatriotic

passage by the house of the prohi-Surgeons in charge said there bition amendment resolution already SUFFRAGE LEADERS TO hition," was the subject chosen by Miss Gordon for her address.

Ratification by the states of a

Nearly 1466 delegates, representing every clote are here for the con-Washington, Dec. 3 .- The Nation- PRESS ASSOCIATION BANKRUPT, vention, was I will continue until next Friday The national officers New York, Dec 2 -- The American are preparity to devote their enertion here at the opening of congress Press Association today filed a vol- gies to the fight for passage by the five Gillette of Massachusetts, will will act favorably before Christmas, being treated for neuritis.

OHIO'S QUOTA IN THRIFT CAMPAIGN

Washington, Dec. 3.-War savings and banks throughout the country history—submitted to congress as for the first time today. Before the the basis for computing the cost of week is finished thousands of other the war during the fiscal year agencies for their distribution will 1919, gave congress some idea of be established in the hope of promoting the most thoroughly organized campaign of systematic of the allies in the world fight for company the boy and girl champions, sengers were injured here today thrift and of gathering war funds in democracy.

ravings leaders in figuring the apportionments. Obio's quota is \$105,-

declared was saving stamps would mark an epoch in the Nation's life. 'Every man, woman and child," he said, "now can join the growing army that provides the 'sinews of war' for war savings stamps make it possible for every local citizen to do his part. The war savings campaign marks the beginning of a new, and I hope permanent evolution of America life. Self-sacrifice and selfdenial have always made real men. "The American people have accepted the challenge of autocracy and have resolved to make the world safe for freedom and democracy.'

NEW WAR COUNCIL HÁS FIRST MEETING

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 3.—The first meeting of the new war council today was without decision on important questions because of the absence of five members, including three cabtention for the making of false state-inet officers, Food Administrator Hoover and Chairman Hurley of the shipping board.

Criticism that a council of 12 is too cumbersome for effective work in directing war preparations have received no answer from any member of the council. Director Gifford of the Council of National Defense. and a member of the new war council, said a fair trial of the new organization would be given before any re-adjustment was made. Other members of the council are the five cabinet officers, who compose the! Council of National Defense, the secretaries of war, navy, interior, agri-ing been effected at the sepcial sesed headquarters. After various ver- ceremonies, including "the salute to enliure and commerce: Secretary Mcsions of the cause of the accident the flag." committee reports and the had become current the reports sim- address of the president. Miss Anna ping board, Daniel Willard, chair-Adoo, Chairman Hurley of the ship- into the mass of waiting business Italian Army Headquarters In mered down to virtually two causes: A. Gordon, encaged the attention was of the war industries board, and to get into full swing until next

The president, however, is expect ed to attend the sessions only when The energies of the convention will very important questions are to be

ADDRESS CONVENTION

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Former Ambassadar Gerard, Mrs. William G. Mc Moo, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Representative Jeanette Rankin are among those on the program to Cleveland, Dec. 3.—Two thousand al constitution within two years was address members of the National predicted sender by William Jon. American Woman Suffrage Associations of the Cleveland Local and Suffrage Associations and and Suffage Associations and Suffrage Associations and Suffrage Associations and Suffrage Associations and Suffrage Associations and Suffage Associations and tion who will meet here. December

Confidence that congress has warned the allied diplomats in powerful barrier on the north and wage-increase will be a demand that others. Wr form said a federal adopt the suffrage amendment resexpressed today in a preliminary annonncement of the convention's program issued by the association.

Washington, Dec. 3 -Representa-

CONGRESS CONVENES IN WHAT PROMISES TO BE LONG AND BUSY SESSION

Wilson Will Deliver Address President at Joint Session in House Chamber Tomorrow, Giving Keynote of Legislative Program

FLOOD OF BILLS AWAIT LEGISLATORS TOGETHER WITH MASS BIG BUSINESS

Appropriations May Reach the Fifty Billion Dollar Mark For Two Years of War-Included In War Legislation Will Be Further Authority For Chief Executive—Will Be Much Legislation Affecting Military Service—Petitions Demanding Expulsion of Senator Lafollette For Disloyalty

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 3 -Congress reassembled today for its second war through the formalities of the open-IS \$105,227,680 ing. The work actually begins to-Persident Wilson, in his address to-morrow at 12:30 o'clock outlines the administration program for vigorous prosecution of the war.

Estimates of more than \$13,000, stamps went on sale at postoffices 000,000—the greatest in the nation's the magnitude of its task in putting the full force of America beside that

the late Senator Husting. The house session was taken up ith swearing in new In a statement Secretary McAdoo ing to fill vacancies, and the calling

of the roll by states. In both houses there was a pronounced air of confidence and determination to do everything necessary to bring the war to a successful con-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 3.-The Sixtyfifth Congress reconvened today for its second and "long" session, with the leaders prepared to stay here until next autumn.

As in the special war session which ended October 6. prosecution of the war is the principal task facing the legislators. Today's opening meeting was as usual brief and prefunctory, accompanied by the ordinary scenes of a new session-handshak ing and other felicitations with well filled galleries and much bustle and confusion. After appointment of committees by both bodies to notify President Wilson and each other of their presence for duty and fixing their daily meeting hour at 12 o'clock, the Senate and House adjourned until tomorrow out of respect to members who died during the recess-Senator Husting of Wisconsin and Representative Martin of

The Keynote of the legislative program will be sounded Tuesday by President Wilson in his opening address to be delivered in the house chamber at 12:30 p. m. at a joint session. It will be the president's first appearance before congress since the night meeting of April 2 at the opening of the special session called to permit him to ask for a declaration of war against Germany. Organization of both Senate and

House under Democratic control havsion, both sides were ready to plunge Legislation, however, is not expected month, after the Christmas recess, although there is some agitation to lip J. O'Connell presided. forego the holiday.

Tomorrow will come the initial flood of bills, resolutions and petitions. Among the latter are many petitions accumulated during the recess, demanding the expulsion considered today by the Senate priv- a crowded downtown street. ileges and elections committee in connection with a sub-committee's investigation.

General, miscellaneous legislation is to come immediately before Congress, possibly including some meas- Cunningham died in a hospital withures affecting this country's course in the war in view of widespread sentiment among returning members for declarations of war against Germany's allies. Austria-Hungary Turkey and Bulgaria. Congress is but that on the afternoon of Oct. 31 expected, however to follow the views of the President in this re-

Appropriation measures will reappeared and issued a manifesto as- before which an amendment for na- untary petition in bankruptcy in the house of the amendment resolution ast as Republican leader of the house quite much time. Fourteen general tion-wide prohibition is pending. The bederal court here. It blaced its lia- already passes by the senate. They while Republican Leader Mann is at and probably several supply ham, who was 28 years old, came to

additional money for present war needs, are to be considered, probably immediately after New Year's. Two bills, the legislative, executive and session but did little more than go judicial and District of Columbia measures, already are under prepar-

With \$21,390,000,000 already appropriated for the present fiscal year's needs, many members believe that, with forthcoming appropriations, the fifty-billion-dollar mark may be reached for two years; of

New war revenue legislation is not scheduled for active consideration for tures remains, to be provided for.

Political affairs will come in for the world's history.

In the senate today, where Sir Sion, with considerable speechmaking in view of general congressional trains was appearance today. Session only lasted long enough to hamong the states at the rate of \$20 appoint members of the committee for each inhabitant. Latest census to formally notify President Wilson estimates used in determining draft congress was in session and to adverse members believe political campaign necessities may much consideration during the seajourn in respect to the memory of litical campaign necessities may shorten the session.

The Democrats start the session in control of both Senate and Hou with 52 Democratic Senators against 43 Republicans, with one seat-Senator Husting's-Vacant. In the House the Democrats have 216 members, the Republicans 213, with five independents and one seat vacant .

Several new members joined the House today, Representative Lufkin. Republican, of the sixth Massachusetts district succeeding Augustus P. Gardner, Republican, who resigned: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

TWO WOMEN ON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Dedham, Mass., Dec. 3.—The case

of Miss Harriet A. Varney, charged with the murder of Pauline A. Keyes, which came to trial here today, presented several angles which have attracted public attention. Mrs. Keyes was found dead in her home in Brookline on June 19, last, ten months after her marriage to Geo. H. Keyes, a real estate dealer, by whom she had been employed as a stenographer. A revolver and a note en the table near the body led the medical examiner to express the opinion that she had committed suicide. Keyes insisted that his wife had been murdered and after a further investigation Miss Varney, who is a nurse, was arrested. Relatives and friends of West Upton, where she was visiting a sister at the time said that she had been known there as

Keyes' wife. At a preliminary hearing counsel for Miss Varney attempted to show that she took luncheon with Keyes in Boston on the day of the murder and did not go to Brookline. David F. O'Connell. of Worcester appeared as chief counsel for the defense today, and District Attorney Frederick G. Katzmann conducted the prosecution. Judge Phi-

AHLERS TRIAL BEGINS.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3.-Mrs. Katie Ahlers, alias Mrs. Katherine Travers, was placed on trial here today charg-Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for ed with the murder of Phil E. Tuckalleged disloyalty. His speech last er, a Dallas broker, who was shot September at St. Paul. Minn., was and killed instantly October 31, on

> Mrs. Ahlers also is under indictment for killing Miss Myrtle Cunningham, stenographer in Tucker's office who was fatally wounded at the time Tucker met death. Miss out having regained sufficient strength to make a statement concerning the cause of the tragedy. Mrs. Ahlers told the police that Tucker had promised to marry her she had been told Tucker and Miss Cunningham were to be married Nov.

S. Later in the evening she met the couple on the street and the shooting followed. Miss Cunning-

WILL TAKE EXAM FOR ADMISSION TO **NEW TRAINING CAMP**

Edwin Stedem, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. H. Stedem of Hudson avenue, who has been spending a short vacation here from his schoolwork at Dubuque College, Dubuque, la., was called back to the school Sunday evening.

A number of the schools of the country are permitting a certain quota of students who may enter the new officers' reserving training camps to be opened in January. Mr. Stedem was selected by his school to be one of the quota from Dubuque College to take the examination.

CONGRESS CONVENES IN WHAT PROMISES TO BE A LONG AND BUSY SESSION

(Continued from Page 1.) Representative Beshlin, Democrat, of the twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district, succeeding former Representative Bleakley. Republican, who resigned, and Representative Merritt. Republican, of the fourth Connecticut, succeeding Representative Ebenezer Hill, Republican, deceased.

Important war legislation expected to come before the present session includes measures to give the President further authority, especially over enemy aliens. Senator Chamberlain's bill for universal military training, and measures to meet labor

Chief among domestic concerns Senator Sheppard's proposed Constision was approved August 1 by the the House, while both bodies will be urged to approve submission of the so-called Susan B. Anthony amendment for equal suffrage, which has been favorably reported to the Senwill appoint a chairman for the new. special House committee on woman at the last session. suffrage.

Important general legislation pending because of its exclusion from the last sepcial war session are the Webb oill permitting exporters to com-



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bine in foreign trade, which has twice passed the House and is the Senate's unfinished business; the Shields waterpower development bill; the Walsh-Pittman oil and coal land leasing measure, and the Colombian treaty, proposing payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia.

The administration soldiers and sailors rights bill, which passed the House last session but failed to get through the Senate, soon will be taken up by the Senate judiciary committee. It operates in the nature of moratorium, suspending court processes against members of the American military forces. Other unfinished war legislation includes Senator Chamberlain's resolution to subject aliens to the draft; Senator Calder's bills for daylight saving and expeditious naturalization of alleus. and Senator Pomerene's bills, to enforce government control of iron and steel products and for reclamation of physically until men for military Revision of second class postage

rates for publications also promises o be agitated during the session. Creation of a congressional committee to supervise war expenditures which President Wilson prevented during the last session, will be urged

by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts and other Republicans. The proposal of Chairman Fitzgerald of the House appropriations committee for a single committee to control war appropriations also is pending.

Closer secutiny of appropriations and departmental estimates, during the present session is generally predicted, with efforts to prevent extravagance while at the same time providing adequate funds for war ueeds.

Spectacular features during the session are regarded as possible developments from the agitation against Senator La Follette and others because of their opposition to some war legislation. He and Senaare prohibition and woman suffrage. tor Hardwick of Georgia have announced their intention to seek retutional amendment, whose submis- peal of the draft law, while Senators La Follette and Sherman of Illinois Senate 65 to 20, will be pressed in have peace resolutions pending before the Senate foreign relations

Within the next few days President Wilson is expected to send to the Senate nominations of many mili ate calendar. Speaker Clark soon tary officers appointed during the recess or who failed of confirmation

BY ROCK THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

L. D. Schott, of Roscoe, deputy inernal revenue collector, and Carl I. Cheney, formerly in the tobacco business in Coshocton and now located in Columbus, were the victims of an nusual attack while riding on a ennsylvania train Saturday evening. When the train was approaching

Newark, a large piece of concrete $^{\kappa}$ as hurled through the window by which Mr. Schott was seated. It force, and struck Mr. Schott on the temple, rendering him unconscious for a second. Mr. Cheney, who was ark was riding with Mr. Schott, was lastically endorse it. truck by the flying pieces of glass. some of which lodged in his eyes DES B. KIRK HAS
Mr. Schott stated Saturday evening that while Mr. Cheney's eyes were causing him considerable pain as a result of the accident, he did not think the injuries would be serious Mr. Schott was still rather dazed from the effects of the blow when nterviewed Saturday night.

The only explanation which pas sengers on the train could offer was that there were a great many soldiers from Camp Sherman in the coaches, and that perhaps the perpetrator of the deed intended the missile for some of them.

SUGGESTION

Made That British Government Bear Part of Increased Cost of Food.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- An increase n the cost of living out of proportion with the advance in wages and an unequal distribution of food ar assigned by the British commission of inquiry into industrial unrest as the chief reasons for restlessness among the workers of Great Britain The commission's report, re-pullished in a bulletin issued today by the bureau of statistics of the de partment of labor, covers an investigation of leading British industria enters lasting more than a month and recommends among other things an immediate reduction of food prices. Suggestion also is made that the increased cost of food be borne so some extent by the government. under the munitions act, liquor restrictions, inadequate housing and industrial fatigue are mentioned acontributory causes. Although the report charly indicates the preval ence of industrial unrest it says there is a strong feeling of patrioti-m on the part of the employed and in the present crisis."

WILL BECOME A RED CROSS NURSE ON LONG ISLAND

merly as-ociated with Mrs. Edith of Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Hughes, Frank-Lerbo at the private hospital in his addition, is recovering from a six be substitute for Casonici.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for Granville street, is spending the aft-weeks' attack of blood poisoning, testimony. 17 years and calone's clicking enemy, criston at the hospital, before heav. She has returned to her home and is discovered the formula for Olive Tablets ing the state to take up Red Cross and to be up and around.

contain calomel, but a healing, sociling he pilal. She haves tomorrow with two other nurses from Grant to 40 No griping is the "keypote" of these Real Cross nursing in the big canton-

to her are tomorrow to erganize the nut to of the cry under the Red

Don't burn the candle at both just to keep right. Try them. 10c and ends when all ton have to do is to switch on the electric light.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE PUT ON SALE IN NEWARK TODAY

Postmaster Mercer sold the first War Savings certificate stamps and United States Thrift stamps this

The Newark office has been furnsavings certificates with suitable time campaigns. packet envelopes.

Banks, bankers, and trust companies; railroad end express companies; department and other retail stores; the duly authorized represen associations; and other corporations, partnerships, and individuals who patriotically offer their services without expense, either to the out expense, either to the United States or to purchasers, will be among those whom the Secretary of the Treasury will in his discretion appoint as agents to sell the stamps.

certificates, and cards. Blank forms of application for appointment as agent, with necessary information as to execution and filing, may be obtained from any moneyorder post office, from agent banks, or from State or local representatives of the National War-Savings Committee. Appointments will be made only under authorization of

the Secretary of the Treasury. No agent shall sell any United States Thrift Stamp at any price other than 25 cents for each stamp. nor any War-Savings Certificate Stamp at anytprice other than the current issue price of such stamp during the month in which sold, as hereinabove specified.

NEWARK ASKED TO GIVE \$2400 **WAR CAMP FUND**

The Newark Rotary club, which has given about \$500 towards a \$2400 fund which Newark is asked to raise for war camp community recreation service, will go out among the people on Wednesday to complete

the work.
"The absolute need of the soldier and sailor of today is steady nerves and a clear head. That is the call. Without these essentials victory cannot be secured. They can only come from men who keep their bodies clean," says Secretary of the Navy Daniels in speaking of the vital importance from the standpoint of efficiency of the war camp community service. "The army and navy officials are asking all communities to cooperate in providing wholesome environment where young men are in training, so that temptation may not assail the youths upon whom our country depends for victory."

The purpose of this fund which is being raised in a nation-wide camwas thrown with a great deal of paign is to carry on the work in which our fellow-townsman. Wm. E. Hopkins, is now engaged at Houston, Tex. President Wilson, Secretary on his way to visit his sister in New- Baker and Secretary Daniels enthus-

ENLISTED IN THE **HEAVY ARTILLERY**

Des. B. Kirk of Mt. Vernon, O., ormer sporting editor of the Advocate, enlisted at Detroit last week in crmy and was immediately sent to 'clombus, from which place he will probably be sent to do coast deense duty, within the very near fuare. Mr. Kirk visited at his home esterday and will visit here before leaving to join the regiment to which he will be assigned. He has been employed for some time in a confidential capacity with the Burroughs Adding Machine company at

LATE WIRE BRIEFS

Laredo, Tex .- Mexican bandits mahering about 300, have captured the town of Agua Legua, fifty miles below Zapata, Texas, according to reports reaching here this morning

Canton-H. R. McElwain, 28, spe cial officer employed at a steel mill here, was spirited away by authorities last night who feared an attempt to lynch the prisoner following his confession that he assaulted Doroth; Cochrill, aged eight. The child is in Restriction of personal freedom a serious condition. Where he wataken by the sheriff is not known.

Washington-Senator Lodge rank relations committee, today said hefavors war against all of Germany's allies, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria Toledo - One hundred grain men they are determined to help the state attended a market standard; meeting here today.

> Toledo -- The Ranways and Light ompany today announced its refusal to grant a locent an hour inrease to car men.

Mis. Geo. Bourne, Locust street, Miss Edith Stauffer, who was for- who has been visiting at the home

"There's a



RED CROSS SEAL SALE WAR TIME MEASURE

This year will mark the first war time campaign for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

The fact that so many soldiers are returned from the European battlerields suffering from tuberculosis, makes this a war time measure, and ished a supply of these stamps to the campaign this year will be congether with thrift cards and war ducted along the lines of other war

This week will be Merchants' Red-Cross Seal Week and the committee bespeaks a hearty response from the merchants.

WITH DISPOSING OF KING ESTATE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Concord, N. C., Dec. 3 -The prosecution in the trial of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, suddenly rested its case today after presenting further evidence to show that Means had misused Mrs. King's estate for his own benefit, which is relied upon to show a motive for murder. The

defense was taken by surprise. At the beginning of the second week of the trial of Gason B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, wealthy widow of New York and Chicago, the state continued presenting evidence to show that Means during the last one and two years prior to the death of Mrs King disposed of a large portion of her estate for his own benefit. In that way the state seeks to show a motive for the crime it charges.

Documents, letters and receipts which had been filed in court last week had been presented to the jury. Several letters from Means to his wife, dated last summer, were read to show that he was endeavoring to keep Mrs. King in the dark as to certain matters. In one he wrote: 'I am convinced

I should dictate my letters to you in order to keep carbon copies so I will know exactly what I have said in case Maude (Mrs. King) should fly the track.

Another letter, written July 15, ouoted a telegram sent by Afton Means to Mrs. King, telling her that G. B. Means was on Chesapeake Bay and that all was well. The defendant laughed when this was read.
"Under no circumstances let any

one know where Mazie, Mrs. Robinson and Maude are," said the letter signed by G. B. Means, and addressed to his brother, Afton, advising him of the departure of Mrs King, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, and others from Chicago, for Asheville, last July. The letter said Means and others of his party would leave Chicago within the following week. The brother in another letter, signed G. B. Means, was cautioned to com municate matters direct to the writer and not allow Mrs. King and Mrs Robinson to know of the matters under discussion.

SNOW FALLING OVER AMERICAN **ZONE IN FRANCE**

With the American Army in France, Sunday, Dec. 2 .- A number of officers who were attached to the first battalions to enter the trenches the heavy artillers of the regular have been transferred to the newly arrived units of former National Guardsmen where they will direct the work of getting the new troops ready for the front line.

Snow fell today over the entire American zone, whitening the ground, buildings and trees in the mud in the low lands. Engineers working on the supply line today reported they had passed through several fairly lively bombardments without casualties.

Vance McCormack, member of the American Mission to the inter-allied conference came out from Paris today to visit headquarters and see the troops. Later he left to inspect the French front. Colonel E. M. House and the other members of the mission are expected to visit the American zone caring the week.

LEHMAN MURDER TRIAL OPENS AT WAUSEON TODAY

Wauseon, Dec. 3.—The Wauseon court house was packed with spectators when the Frederick Lehman murder trial opened at 9 a. m. today. Lehman, wealthy young Swaning Republican of the senate foreign ton farmer, accused of having killed his wife Grace, appeared in court neatly shaven and in a dark frown suit. He said he had spen! e comewhat resiless night but that he felt "all right." Prosecutor Stah! told newspaper men he has a new scassion to string when the taking of testimony begins, He refused to divulge the nature of the new engle to the case.

Attorneys expected that the first week of the trial probably will be taken up with the selection of iury. The pro-equiton expects i use more than 100 witnesses and it may the a month to present the

Lebisan claims that robbers as saulled him in his barn, entered and roblad his house and killed hitife. The star expects to show inmate relations between Lehman nd a neighbor koman, and to prove at a revolver to ind secreted under the milk house on the Lehman farm relation to Lourism and was the weepon which killed Mrs. Lehman Yamber Lebinary was arrested at his wife's wrate, the days after the murder. Because of the prominence of the Lebrean family, the trial is attracting considerable attention. Out of the first nine veniremen vanimed as prospective jurors in

the Lehman murder trial, only two were retained. Say others said they circum had opinions and one said he : opposed to capital punishment. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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lack of vitality, energy, and ambition, and skin, complexion and general health indicates poor blood or excess uric acid causing rheumatic suffering, they should get a 12 ounce bottle of Acid Iron Mineral. which is the natural iron product of the Ferrodine Chemical Corp., Roanoke, Va. The A-I-M trade mark on bottle and carton is a guarantee of full strength and quality. It is not a patent medicine, contains not a single drop of harmful alcohol or lope, and in this family size, twelve ounce bottle is the identical Acid Iron Mineral used by hospitals, physicians, and various medicine manufacturers selling it under different names. And in this concentrated form goes from two to six times as far, is stronger and better for you.

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beloved of moving picture actresses,
Webster Campbell, Edward Davis, Fiorence Billings, Denton Vale, and Robert Gaillard.

ALHAMBRA.

Tonight and Tomorrow.

Madame Petrova, star of the forthcoming Metro Wonderplay, "The Silence Sellers," was born in Warsaw,
Poland, and removed to London when
a child. She went into newspaper work

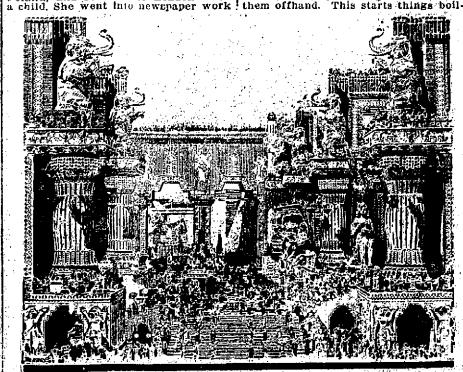
France, Russia, and other European countries, as well as South Africa.

AUDITORIUM.

Arms and the Giri.

Billie Burke seen in another release in "Arms and the Giri", a mighty pleasing travesty on the war will be offered at the Auditorium theater today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Billië when the play opens, is motoring through Belgium, and is left behind, just as the Germans, under the command of General Freiher Friedrich Carl Von Flotow auf Groshauzen, come in to clean up the village. Her passport is stolen by a Russian woman, and she and a young engineer get into hot water on suspicion of espionage. The man is to be shot, when Billie declares him her flance, whereupon the general marries them of thand. This starts things boil-



Massive Scene From "Intolerance," to Be Shown at the Auditorium Soon

on completing her education and being merrily, and melodramatic adven-came well-known as a book and dra-matic critic on the London Times, escape into France. Mme. Petrova considered her work on the Times as a means to an end, as it two reel Mack Sennett comedy "Are brought her in contact with theatrical Waitresses Safe" is shown.

people.

Fortunately, everything turned out as she had planned and she began her stage career with a small stock company, making a tour of England. Her marvelous versatility was of great aid in her uphill fight for reecognition and fame. She secured an engagement to the Keith-Proctor and Orpheum vaudeappear in the music halls in England, but the secured and orpheum vaudeappear in the music halls in England, but the secured and orpheum vaudeappear in the music halls in England, but the secured and orpheum vaudeappear in the music halls in England, but the secured and orpheum vaudeappear in the music halls in England, but the secured and orpheum vaudeappear in the music halls in England. Profunately, everything turned out as she had planned and she began her stage career with a small stock company, making a tour of England. Her marvelous versatility was of great aid notice uphill fight for recognition and force. She secured an engagement to



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le of Afras.

Perhaps the most serious thing about t is that although so much is heard about the monotony of trench warfare, t is different than almost any other is different than almost any other ar picture the Auditorium has shown of far. In these 12 reels, two to be hown each week until the entire epides are shown, are plainly shown in real, thing what our own troops rill see and share in.

The first impression one will have said the front in proportion to actual ighting. The war now as these pictures make plain, are the matter of is at the front in proportion to actual fighting. The war now as these pictures make plain, are the matter of digging, setting supplies, road making and railroad building. The second impression is likely to be how extraordinary healthy and happy everybody's picture seems to be. The happiness extends even to the German prisoners ward over the smashed German trenches, despite tremendous difficulty

ward over the smashed German trenches despite tremendous difficulty, with munitions and supplies following in a never ending stream. Even the infantry advances without cover in artillery formation and cavalry at a brisk trot pursues the retiring army, picking its way somehow among shell holes. The mine craters made by German explosives at the crossroads, huge as they are fail to delay the following army. The tanks are much in evidence and up aloft the airplanes wheel and dive among the shrapnel puffs. You see the use of liquid fire and many other thrilling scenes and Mgr. Fenberg promises you will long remember these wonderful war pictures shown at his playhouse for six weeks; with a different episode each week. The first episode will be shown tomorrow and Wednesday together with the wonderful five reel Paramount picture Arms and the Girl' in which dainty Billie Burke is seen at her best

Manager Fenberg yesterday received a wire from the New York offices of Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger stating that Friday, Dec. 7 was to be devoted to a national Red Cross benefit matinee day.

Mr. Fenberg was in a quandry to know just what to do in the matter for Leon N. Netter, general manager of the masterpiece film attraction held contracts to bring "Redemption" starring Evelyn Nesbit and her son Russel Thaw to the Auditorium for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, for matinee and evening performances.

A telephone conversation with Mr. Netter in Cleveland revealed the fact that he was only too glad to acquiesce to a national Red Cross benefit matithat he was only too glad to acquiesce in favor of the Red Cross benefit or one of his mattnee days. Consequent ly "Redemption" will not be shown or

Friday afternoon Dec. 7 until when it will run continuous 10:20 p. m. This arrangement displays a grace ful consideration on the part of Mr. Fenberg and Mr. Netter. Their action in the matter calls forth the highest commendation.

The nearest approach to living four lives in one is to visit D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," that spectacle of four-fold wonders which is coming to the Auditorium next week.

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with Christ in the swarming streets of with Christ in the swarming streets of picturesque Jerusalem; one in Paris in those romantic fearful days when Charles IX was king and Catherine de Medici wrought the massacre of the Huzuenots; and the final one in the underworld of a great modern city with its vices and gangsters and the Dear One of courageous heart who saves her sweetheart from paying the penalty of a crime he did not commit. "In "intolerance," said an eminent critic, "Mr. Griffith has achieved the seemingly impossible. You will have to see it with your own eyes to get the faintest conception of its magnitude and grandeur."

The seats for this unusual attraction will go on sale next Monday and mail will go on sale next Monday and mail orders are now being received.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John W. Lynn, deceased.

Edward Kibier has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John W. Lynn, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this 16th day of November, 1917.

Robbins Hunter, 11.19-Mon2t Propage Judge.

Probate ludge. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John C. Taylor, deceased.
Carl Norpell has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Jam's C. Taylor, late of Licking county. Ohlo. Dated this 15th day of November. 1917.

Hobbins Hunter.

11-19-Mon2t Probate Judge.

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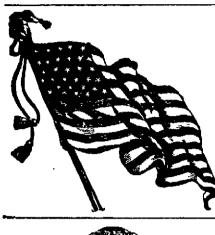
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ELKS MEMORIAL.

Every seat in Memorial Auditorium was occupied Sunday afternoon and many late arrivals were obliged to remain standing during the impressive service conducted by the members who have passed on. The home of Mr. and Mrs F. D. Hall. to it in detail.

The memorial address given by Hon. Warren G. Harding, editor of the Marion Star and United States senator from Ohio, was a masterpiece. The senator, who is an easy but forceful speaker, was given the closest attention by the large audience. He spoke with the grace of a real orator, referring to memory as mankind's greatest blessing and paying tribute to the order which has established the annual custom of holding services in honor of their service and of the importance and render a program. far-reaching effect of acts of kindness and helpfulness which in themselves appear insignificant.

In concluding, the senator called attention to the ten stars upon the pended from one of the upper boxes T. M. Rugg. Elizabeth street. and paid a just tribute to the men who have left home and friends to do their part towards making the world safe for civilization. He referred, eloquently. to America's part in the great war and to the necessity of unity of thought and action in order that victory may more quickly come to the cause of justice in this great struggle in which twothirds of the people of the world are now engaged.

WORLD'S FOOD SHORTAGE

The Advocate takes pleasure in announcing that it has secured a competent writer to provide a series on the above subject to run once a week for six weeks. It is a subject that affects every household.

Any resident of Newark who undertakes to buy household supplies can see that there is a real scarcity of food. One hardly credits it merely on reading newspaper articles. But when he goes to his favorite store and finds foods he has used all his life not to be had, and other-doubled in price within a few years, he begins to realize that there is a real crisis. He begins to ask how long it will last, and what can be done to meet it.

It is a public duty to understand the causes of this shortage, and to HEAD OF THE DUTCH know what resources there are that could fill the need. All these points will be covered in this series! of editorials in our paper, and no one in Newark should miss it.

There are 36,666,666 men under | ment on his mission before reportarms, consuming 40 per cent more: food than if at home working at diately. arts of peace. A large part of them before the war were food-producers. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Daily History Class—Dec. 3. 1753-Samuel Crompton, English inventor, born; died 1827.

1800—Battle of Hohenlinden. 1914-Re-enforcements from France reached You Hindenburg's line at Lodz and Lowicz, Poland.

many to recall attaches Captain cert thanks for the same. Es-Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen. 1916--Acute cabinet crisis in England.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. niso called the Pole star and North iv feeling for Newark and the hosstar. Jupiter shines all night.

NEWARK ADVOCATE Thus we have fewer food-raisers to fill an increased need.

In our country, the trouble began long before the war. We have been THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO meat-eating people, and beef, pork and mutton have been the backbone of our diet. We have today 26,-000,000 more population than we had in 1900, and we have 7,000,-000 less meat animals to feed them tutes for meat. Furthermore, our allies are calling on us for nearly half our wheat crop, and wheat with meat has been the largest part of our diet.

Three weeks from tomorrow will be Christmas. It may not do much good to remind some people that there are only 18 more shopping The circulation of The Newark Advance there are only 18 more snopping days before Christmas, but all prufurent of Circulations, the recognized days before Christmas, but all prufurent of Circulations, the recognized days take notice and visit dent folk will take notice and visit the Newark stores right now while shopping's a delight.

> One of the Tiffin papers advertises a front porch for sale. But who in the world wants a front porch in December? If Tiffin has sugar or coal or something like that to offer we'll be interested.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate December 3, 1892) Miss Ollie Smith, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, was tendered an enjoyable surprise party last night.

The Brennan Bros.' corner grocery have put in a new lunch-counter in Professor Steele, instructor in

drawing in the public schools here. has introduced clay-modeling. Misses Kate Maylone and Minnie Metz have been substitute teachers

in the West building this week. Mrs. Edminston of West Virginia, Newark lodge of Elks in memory of is visiting for a short time at the program reflects much credit upon last evening by Misses Lillie Davis the Wallace store, in which capacithe lodge. The news columns refer and Maggie Shaw was an occasion ty many of the residents of the by substitution is a fundamental of rare pleasure.

Phil Garlock, who has been quite ill at his home. Lawrence street, is rapidly improving.

15 YEARS AGO.

The following people of this city received prizes of \$20 in the Cincinnati Enquirer guessing contest: church, of which she was a member, Peter Buchert, Mrs. W. C. Gardner never waned. Missionary work esand Judge Waldo Taylor.

Otto L. Smith and Miss Goldie Cherry were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, North Sixth street. The grand Christmas opening at

the H. H. Griggs company store will past 18 years. departed brothers. Senator Hard- take place tomorrow. During the ing pointed out the value of this afternoon the Marsh orchestra will

The Dorcas Guild of Trinity church will give a doll carnival at the parish house, Saturday,

Dr. Charles P. King of this city, is confined to his nome with ture of his left wrist. Mrs. Wm. Larimore of Kirkers-

Elks service flag which was sus- ville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

OHIO BRIEFS

Columbus-The funeral of D. H Baker's son. Oliver, took place this morning. The young man was paralyzed and lived with a broken neck for four years having been injured while driving.

Wellington-G. A. Cormeny and Dovle Frase of Barberton were killed. Frank Sawyer and J. E. Corney were hurt, when a train hit their automo-

Columbus-Capt. H. R. Byrne and Miss Herberta Martin, married this afternoon.

Akron-The Bell Telephone company asks an increase from \$36 to \$48 a year for two-party business

Tiffin-Elks here have launched big brother movement. Every Elk will "adopt" a boy without a chance and look after his welfare.

Fostoria-Mrs. Anna Glancy died livered a patriotic speech. of asphyxiation.

Mt. Vernon-Ciark G. Brown. who died Friday, will be buried tomorrow morning.

Coshocton-This county has raised \$22.012 for the army Y. M. C. A.

Zanesville-Mrs. Carrie Strait mother of county surveyor, is dead.

COMMISSION ARRIVES

Helder, Holland, Sunday, Dec. 3. Jost Van Vollenhoven, head of the known along musical lines. Dutch commission to the United States, arrived here today aboard a ilutch warship from the United Certain causes are obvious. States. He refused to make a stateing to the foreign office at The Hasne, whither he proceeded imme-

HIGHLY APPRECIATIVE.

The members of the local execucommittee, which had charge! unday school Class Conference held n Newark Friday, Saturday and Shada; desire to express their deep appreciation of the excellent work of all those who assisted in making lar and efficient head of the domes he conforme the great success it 1915-United States requested Ger- proved to be, and to return sinipecially are the member, of the difforce, commissions, the churches in which the sessions of the conference France and England agreed to Rus- were held, the entertainment in sia's acquisition of Constantinople. Romes furnished by our citizens, Mr. Hallrook for beautiful palms. and others, descring of thanks, all Star due north at the end of the of which served to impress the handle of the Little Dipper is Polaris, stranger, within our gates, and they returned to their homes with a kindpitality of her people.

NEW STAMP TAXES WILL AFFECT ALL

Stamp taxes which it is estimated will yield Uncle Sam \$29,000,000 the first year went into effect on December 1. Among the new taxes the public must pay are:

One cent for each 25 cents transportation cost of parcel post packages and an additional five cents on the cost of any deck of playing cards containing not more than fifty-four cards. Other taxes are:

One dollar for passenger vessel tickots (except to United States, Canadian and Mexican ports) costing \$10 to \$30; \$3 for \$30 to \$60; \$5 for more than \$60.

Five cents on each new \$100 bond of indebtedness. Fifty cents on indemnity and sarety bonds.

Five cents on each \$100 original issue of capital stock. Two cents on each \$100 merchandise value in sale of produce on an exchange.

Two cents for each sum below \$100 and two cents additional for each other \$100 value on drafts, checks. (except sight or demand), promissory notes (except bank notes for circulation), and renewals.

FOOD CHIEF FOR

GOVERNMENT SPOKE

Newark entertained two note-

tration in Columbus spoke at the

The concluding sessions of the

State Young People's Sunday school

by these noted men. It is to be re-

gretted that the event did not receive

greater advertising, but the church

was filled, in spite of the fact that

there were many who did not know

introduced the speakers. Dr. Wilbur,

who is a right hand man of Hoover,

Supt Blackburn of the association

Dr. Wilbur said that the matter

of economy in food and conservation

condition of the war. That the ra-

tions in Italy and France have been

economy in conservation by substi-

will stand between us and Germany

will be the allies' fleet and if the

food supply to the allies is cut off it

will mean a war with German forces

Dr. Wilbur said that conservation

was of the first importance for the

public good and the welfare of the

After the introduction of Mr. Crox

on, he opened his address by asking

for the co-operation of the people in

notifying him of those who were not

abiding by the laws with regard to

the selling of products. With regard

to the storing of products to secure

higher prices there is a fine not ex-

ceeding \$5.000 and two years' im-

"The people who purchase pro-

"It will mean the furnishing of

the splendid young manhood of the

nish the food netded. The govern-

ment desires economy, particularly

in wheats, meats and fats, by the

people in Ohio by the observance of

one wheatless and one meatless day

out of five could feed ten million

people, with really no real sacrifice.

the conservation of food meant the

onservation of our soldiers and

hat every citizen should de his or

BREAKER TO THE

It is probable that the local au-

thorities will have Wm. Mallonce.

who was arrested at Canton, Satur-

day, on a vagrancy charge sent to

the penitentiary from the Canton

Mallonee, who hails from Newark,

escaped from the city prison here

after he had deg his way through

the wall. Originally he was arrest-

ed with "Lutch" Wood on a charge

of burglarizing the Universal Supply

company, East Main street. Woods

was sent to the pen, but the sentence

of Mallonee wa- suspended during

good behavior Later, he was picked

up for being drunk and was put in

the city prison pending the time

when he could be turned over to the

He made his ogrape and was not

heard from until the Cauton police

picked him up. He was probably

WOMAN GUILTY OF MURDER.

ella Moncravie, charged with the

murder of her huchand, Henry Mon-

cravic, last June, was found guilty

of manslauguer in the third degree

by the jury just before midnight. Saturday The jury recommended

that the cour he lenient in passing

A telegram goes on tick when it

Winfield, Kan , Dec. 3 --- Mrs. Lin-

pen authoritie-

sentence,

i,, sent collect.

make the trip this time.

OHIO PENITENTIARY

Mr. Croxton concluded by saying

Mr. Croxton said that five million

substitution of corn products."

her part.

MAY SEND JAIL

ducts and store them for their own

on our ewn soil'

government.

First Presbyterian church.

of their coming.

AT LOCAL CHURCH

Fifty cents for conveyance papers where the amount involved is beween \$100 and \$500, and 50 cents an additional \$500. Fifty cents entry for withdrawal from bonded warehouses.

Twenty-five cents to \$1 for custom house entries.

Twenty-five cents for power of attorney. Ten cents for voting proxies.

MRS. MARY WALLACE PASSES AWAY AFTER **ILLNESS OF YEARS**

Sunday afternoon at 1:39 o'clock. death called a well-known citizen of worthy guests on Sunday evening Newark, Mrs. Mary I. Wallace, wid- when Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chief ow of the late Jos. G. Wallace, a for- of the food conservation section of mer leading dry goods merchant of the United States food administrahis city, passed on at the conclusion tion at Washington and Mr. Fred of a 22 years illness with rheuma- Croxton, head of the food administism.

Mrs. Wallace was born at Brownsville, O., in 1844, and was a daughter of the late Thos. J. and Ann F. Davis, both of whom for many years occupied a prominent place in the constructive citizenship of Licking

county. The girlhood home of Mrs. Wallace was the same in which she died. the old Davis residence, corner of Third and Locust streets. After her marriage she resided for a number of ears at 64 North Fourth street.

For a long period of time during the confirmed illness of her hus- food controller of the United States. band, in addition to her duties as says that the "success of the war his devoted nurse. Mrs. Wallace hinges upon the food situation." The dance given at the city hall participated in the management of county will remember her.

In addition to the activities of the home and business. Mrs. Wallace reduced and that in reality Belgium was an earnest and capable worker is in a starving condition. Theoretiin the church at all times when it cally the United States has exported was possible for her to be so, and all the necessities it can, but that (From Advocate December 3, 1902) during the later years of her life, conservation from substitution is though confined to the house, her necessary not only to feed the allies interest in the First Presbyterian but our own soldiers. pecially attracted her.

One of the distinguishing features of Mrs. Wallace's life was the loyal friendships which lasted to the end, in spite of the fact that she was confined to an invalid's chair for the Mrs. Wallace was a sister of Mrs.

Jno. E. Dean of the home and Wm. I. Davis of Hudson avenue. The funeral will take place at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday, December 4 at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett will officiate.

AMERICAN SOLDIER HANGED IN FRANCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 3 .- The execu- prisonment. He asked for co-operaion of Private Frank Cadue of the tion along the lines laid down and infantry, for the rape and murder of hoped that arbitrary methods would a seven year old French girl, in not be necessary. France, on Nov. 5, has been approved by the war department.

Cadue was hanged after esntence use or speculation are working by a military court martial, instead against the government and assistof being shot, as had perviously ing Germany. A real patrict rebeen reported. The record of the alizes fully the situation and will trial sals he confessed to the crime consistently co-operate in the moveand pleaded that being under influ- ment because the government faces ence of liquor, he did not know what many serious problems, the greatest he was doing. Cadue's was the first of which is food. case of its kind to occur in the America narmy abroad.

GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate.) Granville. O.. Dec. 3.—Mayor Coons and H. W. Deming held a rousing patriotic raily in Bennington chapel. They were accompanied by Lieut, John Martin, and each de-

The date on which "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be exhibited in the Granville opera house is Monday afternoon and evening, December 10not December 16, as was announced Saturday.

A number of Granville people will attend the McCormack concert in Columbu- Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. B. White has distributed a number of tickets among Granville people for the New York Philharmonic concert to be given in Newarl December 19. The most momentous occassion Licking county has ever

All singers who wish to join the Engwerson chorus for the privelege of singing in the festival concert 'Tannhauser," accompanied by the New York Philharmonic orchestra in March, should report at once. Rehearsal tonisht at 6:30 o'clock at Recital hall.

Mr. and Mrs George Walker of Cincinnati, after a brief visit at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, have returned home Prof and Mrs. Theodore Johnson of the Young People's Organized have returned from a visit with their mother, Mrs. David Johnson . in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Word comes from Texas that Mrs Eugenia Finley, the former poputic science department in Denison i devoting her time to speaking for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Liberts loan, with distinguished success,

Had an Advantage, Hock-"Yes, I have met vout wife. In fact, I knew her becor-

you married her." Peck-"Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me -1 didn't "-

Lots of girls who don't care es pecially for singing go to church be 12-3-11 | cause of the hims.

Nothing is so hard for those who boant in riches, as to conceive how others can be in want.—Swift,

Can't Watch Its Step. The reason why verse libre crawls, And over all the page it sprawls, is, though of feet it has enough its legs are nothing but a bluff.

A Second Solomon. Aunt Ca'line says: Last nite I was in to Ole Cabbage's an' little Strong, which is Ole's son, was



what is a p-h-o-e-n-i-x?' says he, a-spellin' it out reel careful, "Oh," says hisself in the middle o' what he was a-sayin' to| Zeke, "don't you know Strong? Why a phoenix is one o' these here in-

surance companies," he says.

Patience and Imagination. Ellis Perrott Blister, the fly-fishing expert of Pike county, said at a banquet at the Delaware Water

Gap.

"The prime virtue of a good No man or boy angler is patience. No man or boy ever developed into a successful fisherman who hadn't at least twice the patience of Job.

There's a boy in Shawnee who is going to make a champion one of convention was being held and the tnese days. I saw him fishing the addresses of the evening were given other afternoon on the bank of a creek and I said to him:

" What are you fishing for, son? " Snigs, said he. "'What are snigs?' said I.

"'I dunno,' said the boy. "I ain't never caught none yet." -- Philadelphia Bulletin.



Proven. That things have nerves, there is no

doubt: I've said it, and I'll back it. This tennis ball is all worn out—
It couldn't stand the racquet!
—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain "It is necessary for all interests,

farmers as well as city people," says This isn't strange to me, perhaps Dr. Wilbur "to practice the greatest Because I have known that The base ball suffers a collapse When often on a bat. tution. or else a serious condition will prevail. The food situation must be looked after else all that

No Man Envice Him. It is too bad that after so many centuries of civilization in Europe one man can start such a war as that which now rages, but there is a certain amount of consolation in the knowledge that he cannot finish it. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

And there is not only solace but joy in the reflection that he is the one that will be finished.

Durn Fool. "Methuselah, I will agree

Lived many years." Said Doarch;
"But think how long he'd lived if he
Had used a sleeping porch!"
—Luke McLuke.

Methuselah, the poor old scout, We pity him, and bet If he'd had his appendix out He might be living yet. Did You Know

That the term "diploma"; originated in the ancient custom o writing solemn documents on two tablets of wax which were doubled At last he looks or laid one upon the other? The up an' says he, Roman emperors were in the habit of giving diplomas to public servants and to couriers to enable them to procure the use of the public servants and horses; hence diploma came to signify a royal charter or Ole. a-interruptin | prince's letters-patent.

> The convicts played baseball quite free Outside the prison walls, "Twas fun, And several batters said to me: "I wish I could make a home run," -Luke McLuke

So base they were, when on a bat,
They stole the diamond and the plate: It is by such foul acts as that The judge benign they alienate

To steal the diamond and the plate Make out a most appailing case, But to complete the record, why

Did he not also steal a base?
—Memphis Commercial Appeal

And gone from us is poor Bill Bass,

-Greenwood, S. C., Index Poor Toddlesby has passed away And crossed the Stygian river: He wandered out one summer's day And he stepped before a fliver

Above the mound which hides Jim Kly We've written, "Let him R. I. P." te took the stuff his friends advised To cure a case of 'grippe.
—Macon, Ga., Telegraph

Our poor friend. Samuel Patch, He thought his gasoline was low And so he struck a match. Willie Getit

That's the Way It Goes.
That fellow Bill was speakin' of
Who circled 'round the square,
Just grew so plumb "down"-hearted
That he gave "up" in despair.

My Friends.

I surely am a lucky man
As every one can see.
To have so many happy friends
That sing their songs to me.
For there's naught in life so blessed
Or that lips could e'er impart,
As the songs of human interest
That sink deep down in the heart.
I. G.

CUTTING DOWN THE COST OF LIVING IS COM

THESE WOMEN HAVE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF REDUC-ING EXPENSES

According to Mrs. John McDermott of 2334 Mountain St., Phila., John's Medicine Pa., who is the mother of three-year he has good color old Francis the best way to reduce and it has done the cost of living is by keeping him a world of

country in sacrifice unless we furfamily well and strong.

KEEPING BABY HEALTHY'

was pale and thin, and his food didn't agree with him but since I have given him Father

healthy. Mrs. McDermott says that good. I have given Father coun's Father John's Medicine has saved Medicine to my little girl, too, and her many doctor's bills and has kept it built her up." (Signed) Mrs. Wilher baby and all the members of her liam Lee, 18 Monmouth street, Law-Many other mothers have found coughs, no alcohol or dangerous Father John's Medicine the safest drugs. All pure nourishment for and best family remedy because it those who are weak and run down.

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He left us quickly, did poor Dan,
He didn't pause to linger;
To stop our big electric fan
He used his index finger.

And then there was poor David Bunn Who didn't stop to figger; He looked into a loaded gun And monkeyed with the trigger

Hele's what the papers said, the like a fool blew out the gas Before he went to bed.

-Birmingham Age-Herald

If you've another tear to spare.
Please shed it for Ben Diskers:
He at a drive wheel paused to stare,
It caught him by the whiskers.
—Our own Newark Advocate

AMUSEMENTS PAY MILLIONS TO AID

Manager Geo. M. Fenberg, Satur day evening mailed the U. S government a check for \$1,039,17, special taxation on admission to the Auditorium theatre for the month of November. The "Birth of a Nation" was shown during that time and did a phenominal three days business, and as a consequence the receipts of the theatre were materially in-

The above check is the contribution of patrons of the Auditorium to assist the government in the great war which is now raging. Manager Fenberg states that no one has complained of the tax imposed, in fact business has increased rather than fallen off." The additional tax of course compels the manager to do a little more clerical work but he is glad to be able to "do his bit" at any time.

The war in Europe has cost the theatres of the nation, including the film houses, \$3,271,116.85 in special When the circuses and street fairs and other exhibitions are counted the cost in extra taxes has been cannot be purchased at the church \$3,399,209 05 in special license tax. This is the amount which the amusement business of the country has paid to the government for the privilege of doing business between November 1, 1914, and October 1, 1917.

It is exclusive of the vast sum of additional special taxation on admission to theatres imposed under the new War Revenue act of October 3, 1917, and which became effective on November 1 of the present year. This latter tax is expected to net the Government something like \$30,000,000 When Congress this year enacted the law which levies a tax on the gate receipts of all theatres, movie houses and places of amusement, it did not repeal the previous law under which the special tax was imposed annually on the theatres and movie houses.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The members of the Blue Ribbon club were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Garfield avenue, on the club night, and the hours were devoted to games

and music The following were the guests Mrs James Oder, Mrs Arthur Taylor, Misses Fein Oder, Oia Sigler, Mary Sigler, May Orr, Grace Taylor, Vernabelle Sturman, Loia Taylor, Daisy Armstrong, Helen Armstrong, Bessie Reckman, Messrs. George Stewart, Charles Shepard, Herman Faller, Rav Nutter, Leslie Bullock,

James Oder.

Mrs. James K. Hamill and daughter, Miss Molly Hamill, Mrs J J Hamill and Miss Helen E Smith, are also fully entertained by Mrs. Joseph temporary members of the Buckeye Deck at her home, South First street. colony at Ft Myers They left Sun- The evening was spent in playing Siefley. day for Naples-on-the-Gulf where enchre, the trophies for which were they will spend the entire season.

Mrs. M A. Williams and family, from Hemlock, O, where they were following members: Misses Martha guests of Mr. and Mrs Harley Secrist and friends. Mrs. Secrist is the daughter of Mrs Williams

An elaborate dinner was served Thanksgiving day to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Secrist, Mr. and Mrs R. Secrist and children, Mr and Mrs. O R. Williams of Newark, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Elic Secrist, Messrs. F. M. Williams and Roy V. Williams.

Spaulding-Varner. F. O. Spaulding, formerly of New-Grace Varner of Newark.

The annual Federated Club Fel-Nowship dinner will be a social event of Thursday evening when the dinner is served in the First Presbyterian church. The sale of tickets will be discontinued Tuesday evening, no tickets being sold after that

MRS. BURNHAM JANACA, N. Y. The next meeting the home of Mrs. J. Buena Vista street.

Sufferings Cured by Medicine Recommended by Sister-in-law.

Jamaica, N. Y.—'I suffered greatly with my head and with backache, was weak, dizzy, nervous, with hot flashes and felt very miserable, as I was irregular for two years. One day when I was feeling umisually had my

sister-in-law came in and said. I wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkham's concound.' So I

began taking it and I am now in good health and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep or Norfolk. Va a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. BURNHAM, 295 South St., Jamaica, N.Y.

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testi- 15, under a ruling announced at the any rulei. I at last decided to try monials. Many more tell their friends. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn,

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and this year for the first time they The following program has been arranged for this year:

Federation Hymn. Announcements.

Report of the State Federated feeting—Mrs. Homer Davis. Three numbers, Baccarole, Spring Song and The Alphabet—By a Trio from the Women's Music Club.

America. Tickets for the dinner may be secured from Mrs B F. McDonald, Mis. Henry Henthorne, Mrs. Harry Gibson and Mrs Frank Agnew.

Toothman-Mossman. On Sunday evening at 6 30 o'clock Walter J. Toothman and Miss Ida May Mossman were united in marriage at the Cedar street parsonage, of the East Main Street Methodist hand, \$235 more than had been church. The service was performed asked. The surplus will be used in by the Rev J. Emory Walter, pas-church activities and necessities. tor of the church

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E church will be entertained at the home of Mrs A S Mitchell, 53 Granville street, Thursday afternoon, December 6, at

Wednesday evening, Miss Martha Friel was delightfully surprised at her home, Sixth street, in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music, dancing, and games, and at late hour a delicious luncheon was served to about fifteen couple.

The members of the White Rose club were entertained at the home of Marie Lytle, Ninth street, on the The hours were spent in club day. Homer Cullison, Daniel Young and knitting and luncheon was served the following members

Lucille Thompson, Louise Bishop. Several Newark people wno win-Ruth Baird, Josephine Roundtree, ter in the south have arrived at Ft Hall Winters, Gladys Richards. Myers, Fla, enroute to Naples Grace Feeney, Dorothy Friel, and Among the visitors for a few days Among the visitors for a few days two guests, Grace Jordan and Dor-

> The Kantbeatus Klub was delightawarded to the Miss Mary Stasel and Irene Winter.

At the close of the evening a North Tenth street, have returned dainty luncheon was served to the E. E. Mitchell of Linden avenue. Friel, Mary Stasel, Anna Lavery, Haute, Ind, is spending a few days Viola Stoepler, Lillian Ruff, Ethel Feeney, Hazel Stasel, Irene Winter, Dorothy Allen, Alice Prior, and the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Deck.

The Independent Circle held its Winter Picnic" at the home of Mrs. Ella Harter, West Main street, Fri-Sixteen members responded to

roll-call. The guests of the circle were Mrs Lula Shields, Blanchester. O ark, now of Springfield, was mar-ried in that place last week to Miss Reel, Mrs. Eliza Rusk, Mrs. Edwin Grace Varner of Navart M Latason, Misses Mildred and Vir-

ginia Larason. A delicious luncheon was served at meeting was held and an interesting road. program was rendered consisting of readings by Mrs. Samuel Gallagher and Mrs. Mary Crawshaw, recitation by Miss Louise Andrews. Music was rendered by Mrs Shields. Mrs Larason, the Misses Florence Walker

and Mary Reel The regular monthly prize of five dollars was awarded to Mrs. Mary Crawshaw of Hebron.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Richardson.

Wheeling W. Va., on Saturday, September 29. The announcement has just been made by the bride's father. Mr. A. J. Gamble of Steubenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Coffman of Granville street, and is located in Steubenville

The Sesame club was entertained y Mrs. T. J. Frenier at her home in St. Clair street. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in crocheting and knitting. A contest was held. Mrs Sam Gallagher winning the club DAYTON, OHIO.—"It is a pleasure to to make new parties plaintiff and to prize and J M Special winning the recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preguest prize Three new members scription. It was used for woman's Mrs G. F Saur and Mrs. Frank hitle benefit. I was dragging around be filed by Wednesday next. were taken in. Mrs. George Jackson. Wright. At the close of the after- and tired out but when I had taken noon a dainty luncheon was served several bottles of 'Favor te Prescription' to file an amended answer. Mesdames Sam Harding. Chas. Kin- did me more good than any medicine I barger. Leave given to file second ney. J. M Spottel and M. K. Snider ever took. I shall always recommend amended polition, now on file.

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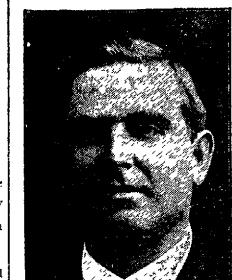
TO ENLIST. to draft may enlist in any branch of skeleton. I tried deforent medicines the military service up to noon Dec. also had the doctor, but did not get war department. As the new draft Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and

MORTGAGE BURNED LAST EVENING AT

Notes for \$750, together with the n the United Biethren church in East Main street last evening. When the match was applied the congregation arose and sung "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" The pastor of the church, Rev.

A. B Cox, was assisted by Rev. R.

A. Hitt of Westerville, O., and ser-



REV. A. B. COX.

vices were held morning, afternoon and evening. The day will long be emembered by the members of the congregation and by these who assisted in paying off the indebtedness. At the close of the evening service when the cash was counted it was found that there was \$985 on

The church is now free from debt for the first time in years Rev M1. Cox and the board of trustees desire to thank all those who took part in the service and were active in raising the church debt.

ABOUT PEOPLE

H. F. A. Camp Sherman, spent Sunday at his home, Meridian street. Hershel Stephan, son of Mr and Mrs. A. S Stephan, returns to Del-

aware today to resume his study at O. W U. Lieut, Chas C. Starrett returned to duty at Camp Sherman today, having recovered from an injury sustained during a recent bayone drill. He was accompanied to Chillicothe by Mrs. Starrett and Lis guest, Miss Dorothy McKercher of

Montelair, N. J. Raymond Knauber, who has been ome on a week's furlough, left Saturday to take his place with the crew on the U. S S. "Nevada" Frank Willey has returned from

Mansfield where he was called by the illness of his sister, Ars. John Mr. and Mrs R. W. Worst of Waverly, O, have returned home ifter spending Thanksgiving with

Mrs Worst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gertrude McClure of Terre in the city visiting with friends. Mrs Ella Harter, West Main

where she has accepted a position as bein home has returned home after spending the in behalf of the government which

Thanksgiving holidays visiting her they might be called upon to rengrandmother, Mrs. Vogle, Summit der.

Taken to Pen-

Sheriff Swank went to Columbus today to take Wm. Dumb, recently convicted of arson to the penitentiary. Dumb was recently tried for or which may be asked of them to 12 o'clock, after which a business burning property on the Rocky Fork

MOTHERS OF OHIO Prepare for Trouble!

a woman passes through the changes of Harrison street, this city, charged middle hie, are the three periods of against Florence Gowdy at the time life when health and strength are most said Gowdy occupied the premises. recded to withstand the pain and dis- In the case of Charles Abraham tress often caused by severe organic dis- vs. Charles Bowman, a suit to re-



through the symptoms which come to women of 45, I used 9115 Benbam Avc.

I was much stronger and better; it Wm. R Coffman vs Rebecca Neiit and will use it again if I need it."-Mrs. Neli ie M. Alley, 43 Adrian St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO .- "I was in very bad condition all run down, weak and Washington Dec. 3.—Men subject nervous. Leet so thin I was a welking against Herman Smoke for \$1000. Liquid Shampoo and Soap.

OVERSTOCK SALE LADIES!

We have too many shoes on a number of good styles and this over stock gives you an opportunity to buy good dependable shoes at reduction prices.

Come in and ask to see them. We do not have room in our windows to show all of our markdowns.

\$4.15 and \$3.95 buys boots of Genuine Black Kidskin. Come in either button or lace with Louis heel.

Many Other Styles To Choose From

Color Kid Boots in browns, greys and combinations; not all sizes; \$4.45 to \$8.50; patent leather and gun metal boots with cloth tops; fine for every day wear..... \$1.95, \$2.95 Gun metal button low heel boots, good school



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LACES

A meeting of the Licking County Bar Association was held on Monday morning, pursuant to the request of

Both the American Bar Associa-, to appear against him. girls' governess in the U. B. Otter- tion and the Ohio State Bar Association have taken action pledging their Miss Hilda Brough of Cleveland, membership to perform any service

A motion was carried unanimously that the members of the Licking County Bar pledge their services free of charge to the local advisory. boards, and at the call of those boards render the necessary services enable registrants to answer the questions to be propounded to them.

Common Pleas Court of May A. Kussmaul' vs. Will H. at 2.45 o'clock. Miles, as treasurer, etc., et. al., the court sustained a demurrer filed to the petition Plaintiff brought the suit to recover the sum of \$408.77 When a girl becomes a woman, when which had been paid to the treasurer

Announcement has been received turbances. Many thousands in Ohio cover damages for alienation of the marriage of Miss Lillian Marie Gamble to Mr. Allen B. Coffman, in Wheeling W. V. on School and the Marie W. On School and the Mari ground that the same was not mate-

> Elijah Sutton vs. The Burke Golf Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just right for that period of life, and I period of life, and I period of life, and I the absence of material witnesses. do not hesitate to the absence of material witnesses. Sigler vs Gorley. Submitted to MES VALVELLUCAS, the court upon motion. E. H. Headley vs. Herman Smoke. Leave given

DAYTON, OHIO .- It is a pleasure to to make new parties plaintiff and to Peoples Warket Co. vs. Weisant. trouble. I had used other remedies with For hearing on demurrer. Briefs to Edmond is Boring. Leave given

Suit Filed.

regulations which prohibit enlist-this medicine completely cured me of men of draft age become effective on that date, it had been assumed that the period for voluntary the only medicine for women and am enlistment would end at midnight glad to recommed 11.7 — Mrs. ELIZA-Tellman Avenue.

Elizabeth A. Fulton filed a sult for divorce in common pleas court for divorce in common pleas court today against Robert Fulton. The period for voluntary the only medicine for women and am petition alleges they were married November 25, 1897, and that three children were born. The plaintift

alleges that he failed to support her, and that she had to take in washings to support herself and children, and SERVICES TO REGISTRANTS that he finally abandoned her and later married another woman. She asks for divorce and alimony.

Threatened to Burn Barn. W. Creager called Sheriff President Wilson, that the members Swank to his home, east of the city, of the legal profession offer their Saturday night, to take in town a services as associate members of the tramp who had applied for shelter, legal advisory boards for the pur- and on being refused, threatened to pose of advising registrants of their burn the barn. Sheriff Swank drove rights and obligations and assisting to Clay Lick, picked up the man, who them in the preparation of their an- gave his name as Orr and his resiswers to all questions that men sub- dence as Michigan. Lie was released street, left today for Lebanon, O., ject to draft are required to submit. this morning when Creager refused

Funeral of Thomas E. Brown. The funeral of Thomas E Brown was held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home in West Main street, and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Estella Waliace. Mrs. Estella Wallacc, aged 70 ears, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Young, Maple, In common pleas court in the case street, Granville, Saturday afternoon

> Mrs. Alphonzine White. Mrs. Alphonzine A. White, mother of Stanley, Frank and Burton White. died suddenly in Detroit. Burial will be made in this city.

BREAK UP YOUR COLD

You can do it at once with "When passing out a portion of the answer on the the little tablets of Laxa-Pirin which contain no qui-Co., a suit for damages for personal nine but do contain aspirin and mild laxative — 25c at Hall's Drug Store.

> Look Years Younger _No Gray in Hair It seems so unwise to have gray

faded or lifeless hair these days. now that Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer will bring a natural, even, dark shade, without detection, to gray or lifeless bait.

Have handsome, soft, lustrous hair in abundance without a trace of grav. Apply Q-Ban — guaranteed barmless—75c a large bottle money back if not satisfied. Sold by Ethel Smoke Headley, plaintiff, has R. W. Smith and all good drug filed suit in the common pleas court stores. Try Q Ban Hair Tonic.

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A number of our patrons have asked us to notify them in advance of any serious shortage or curtailment of

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STATE CONVENTION ENDS AFTER THREE

the action growing out of the deed for property of Rebecca Smoke.

Divorce Petition.

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The state convention of the soung

A: 6-20 o'clock Saturday evening 🤫 arate vocational hanquets were held at the Baptist church and the Plymouth Congregational churches and interesting addresses were given. On Sunday morning a Bible hour was held and then the delegates attended services at then the delegates attended services at the various churches. In the afternoon a joint inspirational service was held at the First Presbyterian church, many Newark young people taking part. Dr. C. P. Hargraves of Columbus spoke on "Christianity and the New Religion." A large audience heard the addresses by Mr. Croxton and Dr. Wilbur.

Muggins--"The trouble Bjones is that he has such a poor judgment." Buggins—"He says he only believes half he hears." Muggins-"That may be, but he seems

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SEAT SALE FOR **CONTEST OPENS** TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

The seat sale for the great Bowser-Demeteral match will open at the box \$268,49 to Camp Sherman for disoffice at the Auditorium theatre tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and which Licking county boys are lofrom all reports the big theatre will eated. The money sont to Chillibe packed from pit to dome, all anxcothe was the total amount of the
countributed by peowriting use only one side of the office at the Auditorium theatre to- tribution among the batteries in meet the noted Greek champion.

latter tips the scale at 195 pounds Licking county men in each unit. agreeing to throw Bowser twice in which 123 Newark men are stationed

the game all over the country.

ser's crack 130 pound boy, for a semifinal. Negotiations are now on with
Athens, Zanesville and Columbus and
Spent on athletic equipment and

BURKE CAPTURED AND TAKEN BEFORE

C. O. Burke has returned from a week's hunting and fishing trip in and the additional necessary money the hills of Virginia where he was the guest of friends of a noted hunt. Fund) was applied to the purchase the hills of Virginia where he was the guest of friends of a noted hunting club. He shipped home a hundred pounds of choice fish and a number of mallard and canvas back ducks besides a dozen young, rabbits. In one of the cities near the camp which Mr. Burke visited his

SERVICE MEDAL REACHED JOHN JONES **NOW IN FRANCE**

On September 25th the Advocate mailed an engraved bronze service medal to John R. Jones of North Gay street. The letter and medal reached Mr. Jones in France about a month later. On November 4th Mr. Jones posted the following letter: Editor of the Advocate:- I received the bronze medal and wish to express my thanks to the Newark Advocate and the people of Licking county for this beautiful medal — Yours truly. John R. Jones, Com-Amer. Exped. Force in France.

MRS. DE SAULLES IS SET FREE BY THE JURY

only one hour and forty-three min- ler, for which office there are sevutes for a jury in Supreme Court (val Gudidates. Next Tuesday here Saturday night to reach a ver- just the election of officers will be dict of not guilty in the trial to Mre, held, and there should be at least Bianca de Saulier, heartiful Chit an three or four hundred members heiress, for the murder of her discount New, brothers, take an active uncrease in some lodge. he vorced husband. John L. de Saulles, active metrest in your lodge, he former Yale football star and clubman, at his home near Westbury, those off cers who are most capable Mrs. de Saulles, who had maintained an air of extreme self-possession he held in Eagle home, throughout the two weeks of the trial, received the verdiet smilingly.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Restate of Ellen O'Rannon, do eased.
Emily C. Montgomery and Martia E.
Hirst have been duly appointed and qualified as executors of the will of Ellen O'Rannon, late of Licking county. Ohio Dated this 22nd day of November, 1917.

ROBERTS HUNTER.
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Probate Judge.

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NEWARK BATTERY MAKES GOED USE OF MONEY SENT

Recently the eet the noted Greek champion. ple of Newark, Granville and Patas-The match will well be worth kala. The money was given to the while in spite of the handicap of battery commanders and was divided appreciate it if the whole story is overweight in the Greek's favor. The in proportion to the number of legibly written. while Bowser weighs 165. It will Capt. A. M. Post, commander of he handicapped therefore. Demetral Battery B, 324th F. A. (Heavy) in

writes as follows:

Can the Greek down Bowser twice | Editor of the Advocate:- I have in that length of time. Columbus a copy of your letter of November 20 fans who will be here by the score to Corp. LaRue Cober. Battery D of are willing to wager that he can and this regiment, and enclosed check they are finding Bowser fans back for 123. I apologize for not having of their favorite. The former has previously acknowledged this enwon an even dozen battles in the closure, but the delay is entirely due Capital City in the past six months, to my having been absent from the He will be one of the most formids-camp. I coincide with your views ble foes Bowser has ever met in his that it is only proper you, as well career of wrestling and the match as others who have been so liberal, will be eagerly watched by lovers of should be advised as to how the sum he game all over the country. Is to be disposed of. While in Cleve-In addition to the Norvil Stack, land on Monday I purchased on the Boehm-Homer preliminary, the form- account of the men in this Battery er agreeing to throw the latter two, a Victor Talking Machine and a few one at a time within fifteen minutes; records. guaranteeing the charge of Bowser has secured Webb Bieber \$59.25. I also gave the subscripbach and Walter Higging, two rough tion to some twenty odd periodicals and tumble middle weights. who and weeklies for three months, costhave never been seen on the Audi-ing \$20, and while the particular torium stage, and who will mix mat- donation which I have received from ters from start to finish. Efforts you will not necessarily be applied are also being made to secure an op- against these items, these purchases ponent for Lester Fishbaugh, Bow- represent in a general way the uses

> served, shall take pleasure in advising you. Very sincerely. A. M. Post. Capt. 324th F. A. (O. R. C.)

Editor of the Advocate: -- Your most welcome contribution of \$10.00 VIRGINIA BANKERS received, and on cenait of the onicers and men of Battery C. 324th, we wish hereby to express our apreceived, and on behalf of the offi-

preciation of your kindness and to thank you most heartily. The \$10 ducks besides a dozen young, rabbits. In one of the cities near the companions told that he was the fellow who had captured two bank robbers and the city captured Burke and marched him to the local bank where he was forced to recite the story of the Granville bank robbers and the subsequent capture of the highways and a victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and a Victrola presented to the battery by the Scioto Rubber and Wednesday of last week, was a benefit Artillery, and an interesting contest was staged. Thompson was the star for the Newark team, scoring two touched week week, was a benefit Artillery. And I we denesday of last week, was a benefit Artillery, and an interesting contest was staged. Thompson was the star for the Newark team, scoring two touched and Victrola presented to the Fitzsummons team and the artillery and twentwent to the Granville bank robbery and the sub-sequent capture of the highwaymen. grand old flag will be much greater and will strive for a speedy and suc-

grand old flag will be much greater and will strive for a speedy and successful termination of the war.

Yours in the cause, The Officers and Men of Battery C. By F. L. Zimpict, L. C. Shenherd, Jesse Baldwin, Battery Council. Battery Conneil.



Licking Acrie 387, F. O. E., met in regular session last Tuesday everany C. 14th Engineers (Railway) ming with all others and a large number of members present. After reatine business had been transacted, nomination of officers for the coming year was called, and nominations made. It looks now as though there would be considerable froughly to the soldier look now as though there would be considerable froughly to the soldiers look by the soldier look in the mand the soldiers look by the soldier reach office cancelly that of trustical moments. Mincola, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- It required each office, especially that of trushold, and there should be at least present next Tuesday, and by your votes, par in the various offices only of handling the interests entrusted

PROTEILL RESILTS.

to them Election of officers will

DAN A MIRPHY, Pross Com.

PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY THE ADVOCATE

Mrs. Martha M., Swartz, 331 West hurch street. Mr. S. A. Hack, 32 South Third

treet. Mrs. Laura Johnson, 335 East lain street. Miss Edith Smith, 235

These are the prize winners for December 1st. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Swartz, while Miss Smith, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Hack were given prizes equal in amount. The Advocate announced that fourcash prizes would be given Saturday to those who submitted the best local news items or "tips" on news. The response was splendid and so much, interest was manifested by readers of the Advocate that the

prize offer is repeated this week. To the reader who submits the best local "story" or news tip this week the Advocate will pay \$2 and to three others will pay \$1.00 each. Names of the prize winners will be published but under no circumstances will the paper tell who submits any particular story. A "tip" may be better than a written story. Send all hot news tips by telephone to the

oring. A short story may be better than a long one. A story of 25 or 50 words may be more interesting than one of 100 or 300. What's the paper and write all proper names plainly. In fact the Advocate will

CHARLIE WHITE DEAD

New York, Dec. 3.—Charley White, widely known boxing referee, who had been ill a long time of a complication of diseases, died at his home here tonight hight.
White was the most prominent ref-

were successfully defended in the Eastern states, he was "the third man in the ring"

The last big contest in this vicinity where White was the arbiter was the Willard-Moran contest at Madison Square Garden, March 25, 1916. He was the ringside when Johann de was at the ringside when Johann de

square darden, March 25, 1916. He was at the ringside when Johnson defeated Jeffries at Reno, Nev., in 1910, as alternate referee in case anything should have prevented Tex Rickard, the premoter of the fight, from completing his duties as the arbiter of that bout.

bout.

Among the other prominent fights in which Write officiated as referee were: Jeffries-Corbett, Fitzsimmons-Sharkey at Coney Island: Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin, Maher-Ruhlin, Walcott-Smith, Walcott-West, Walcott-Creedon, Jordan-Dixon, McGovern-Erne and Erne-Gans in this city, and Young Corbett-McGovern at Hartford, Conn.

Fifty-two years are White was born

ocratic state committee. He is sur-vived by his widow, two daughters and two sons, the older of whom was grad-uated from Yale and is now serving as an officer in the United States army at Camp Upton. The youngest son is in the navy.

FITZ TEAM BEATS THE 324TH FROM CAMP SHERMAN

Over 690 football enthusiasts, and friends of the 324th regiment boys at Camp Sherman, attended the football game at Wehrle park Sunday afternoon, when the Flysimpons

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CAMP SHERMAN LOSES **OUT WITH WASHINGTON**

and threaten of but it always held at the critical moments.
Captain McCreight made a 40-yard march in the second quarter for the only touchdown of the game, and followed it up, after a punt, with a goal-kick. "Nocky" lupp was the but note in the soldier aggregation. Having up to the trust imposed in him when he was picked unanimously as All-Orio halffack when he played on the Lemison eleven. While unable to the line of the collegious Europe the frenison eleven. While unable to pierce the line of the collegians Rupo started the crowd with his flashy and Ray Eickenlaub, former Notre Pame fullback, was the star line plunger for the arms boss. Frequent plunges to 8 to 10 yards by the former Toledo Ma-

teen brought Camp Sherman was tiking distance of the goal line NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

THE MARKETS

Butter Market.

Corrected by Licking Creamery Co.

Butter prices: Creamery, wholesale
tub 49, prints 50; retail 55.

Cleveland Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

in tubs 15@19; do prints 50 tancy dairy 10@14; packing stock 33@35.
Oleomargarine, nut margarine 27@28, oleo made of animal oil, high grade 28, oleo made 27; white high grade at 29; low grade 24; pastry _112, bakeall 21½, solid basis.
Cheese, American whole milk fancy twins and flats 28@29; birck tancy at 35@36; Swiss-fancy 25@37, limburger 29.6630.

Eggs. cutrent receipts 17; seconds at 3642, cold storage 34@35.
Foultry, live fowls, heavy fat. 23@24; light 18@20; spring chickens, light 18@20, do heavy 23@24; ducks 23@26; eses, heavy fat, 21@23; do light, thin, 19@20; guinea squabs 1.00 a dozen; turkeys 25.
Rabbits 1.25@4.50 a dozen
Potatoes, choice white per 100 lbs.

Potatoes, choice white per 100 lbs., 2.25@2.50; do off grade 1.25@1.50. Sweet potatoes, Jersey kiln died at 1.75@1.85 a hamper.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
Pittsburgh, Dec. 3.—Cattle, receipts 2000; steady. Steers 12.50 a 13.50; heit; ers 9.75@10.50; cows 8.50@9.50.
Hogs, receipts 9000; lower. Heavies 17.30@17.35; heavy yorkers 17.00@

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Dec. 3.—Hogs, receipts 9200: steady. Packers and butchers at 16.75 417.00: common to choice 14.00@

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Dec. 3.—Cattle, receipts 5700; good, strongs common, slow. Prime steers 13.00@15.00; shipping steers 11.50@13.50; butchers 9.50@12; yearlings 11.50@13.00; heifers 7.00@11.25; cows 4.00@19.00; bulls 6.75@9.75; stockers and feeders 6.50@11.00; feesb cows and symplexs active and feesb cows and symplexs active and

Hogs. receipts 11,200; strong. Heavy 17,50@17,65; mixed 17,40@17,50; yorkers 17,25@17,40; light yorkers 16,00@16,25; pigs 15,50@16,00; roughs 16,00@16,25; pigs 12,50@16,00; 16.25; pigs 15.50@16:00; r. 16.25; stags 13.50@14.50. Sheep and lambs. receipts 8000; ac ive and strong. Lambs 12.00@17.75; yearlings 11.00@15.00. wethers 11.50@12; ewes 6.00@11.25; mixed sheep 11.25 @11.50.

Good to choice veal calves 14.00@15.00.
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Hogs, receipts 6000; market 10c to 20c higher. Yorkers 17.10; heavies 17.25; pigs 15.50; stags 14.50.

12.25@15.00.
Cattle, receipts 22.000; weak. Native steers 7.00@14.75; western steers 6.10@13.40; stockers and feeders 6.00@10.80; cows and heifers 5.00@11.30; calves 7.00@13.25.
Sheep. receipts 22.000; weak. Wethers 8.70@12.80; lambs 12.40@16.80.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Butter, firm. Creamery 36447.
Eggs. unsettled: receipts 5016 cases. Firsts 16447: ordinary firsts 43945: at mark. cases included, 424472.
Potatoes, steady: receipts 42 cars. Wisconsin. Michigan and Minnesota, bulk 1.6061.79: do sacks 1.7541.80.
Poultry, alive, higher. Fowls 1446.
19: springs 184: turkeys 20.

Chicago Grain end Provisions. Chicago, Inc : Clesing: Corn. Jan. 1.20 . May J. 15%. Cars. Dat. 1,20 . May 76%; Cats. Dec. 20% May 76%; Perk. Jan. 16,50; Land. Jan. 16,50; May 24,27; Ribs. Jan. 25,15; May 25,12;

New York, Dec 1 —Closing: Am. Reet Sugar 13 B. Am. Can 34 %. Am. Smelling 14 %. Anaconda Capper 57. Atchison S. Baldwin Lorennelive 51%.

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N. Y. Central 48 1/2. Northern Paritie 84. Onio Cities Gas 55 1/4. Pennsylvania 45.
Reading 644
Southern Pacific 314.
Southern Railway 24.
Studebaker Co. 44.
Union Pacific 1114.
U. S. Steel 917.

Cleveland, Dec. 3.—Butter, creamery tubs 15@49; do prints 50 tancy dairy

:9 Ge 30. 🕞

Wall Street. New York, Dec. 3.—Wal shares imparted a heavy tone to the general list at the opening of today's market, falling from substantial fractions to two points with Marine preterred, coppers, Studehaker, Texas Co., Pullman and Industrial Alcohol. Liberty bonds held steady.

all hot news tips by telephone to the editorial from. Use auto phone No. 23125, 23123 or 23121. If one number is busy call another.

The Advocate wants stories about Newark resple or events, human interest stories that have a local column only relatively active stock, losing a specific points. A short story may be better 14 points. 15 points.

one of 100 or 300. What's the vs in your neighborhood? The Adate wants it. Please telephone as ly in the day as possible. In thing use only one side of the per and write all proper names inly. In fact the Advocate will preciate it if the whole story is the written.

ARLIE WHITE DEAD

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Chicago. Dec. 3.—Opinions that prospective heavy receipts of corn had been for the present well discounted gave some advantage today to bullish traders. Opening figures, which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to we off, with January 1 1014 and May 1.17% to 1.174, were followed by a material advance all around.

The close was nervous. % to 1.20 ½ and May 1.18% to 1.19.

Fresh buying for seaboard account made the oats market ascend.

Scantiness of hog receipts throughout the west put firmness into provisions.

Realizing sples caused prices to break during the last half hour Chicago. Dec. 3 .- Opinions that pros

white was the most prominent referee of purilistic contests in this country and in nearly all the big events when championships changed hands or the most prominent reference in the second in the East. Caives, receipts 1000; higher. Top at

16.10 nigs and lights 13.00@16.40; stags 13.00@14.75.
Cattle receipts 3100: steady. Steers 6.00@11.50: heifers 6.00%10.00: cows 5.00@15.75: calves, steady. 5.50@13.50.
Sheep, receipts 400: steady, 4.00@10.
Lambs, steady, 10.00@16.50.

Chicago Live Steck.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Hogs, receipts 17.080: strong, Bulk 16.75@17.15; light
16.20@17.05; mixed 16.50@17.25; heavy .25; roughs 16.50@16.70; pigs

Chicago Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 3.—Butter, firm. Cream

Toledo Hay and Grain.

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Tolede, Dec. 2.—Closing:
Wheat, cash 2.17.
Corn, cash 2.00: Dec. 1.2514: Jan. at
1.2314: May 1.22.
Gats, cash 7514: Dec. 7514: May 73.
Live, No. 2 cash 1 8114.
Cloverseed, prime cash, old, 16.10:
new, 16.19. Dec. 16.10: Jan. 16.25; Feb.
16.42: Mar. 16.00
Alsike, prime cash 14.50: Dec. 14.50;
Feb. 14.70: Mar. 14.40.
Timothy, prime cash, old, 2.37; new,
2.70: Dec. 2.70, Mar. 2.30.

Yen York Stock List.

Raidwin Locomelive 54%. II. & O. 46%. Rethistor Steel B 76%. Control Leather 65%. C. & O. 46%. C. & O. 46%. C. & O. 46%. Columbia vas & Electric 36%. Charible Steel 52%. Ente 14%. Ente 14%.

int. Mer. Marrie 46 Represent Congress 31%. Manwell Motor Co. 28.

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HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Eight room modern house. Inquire 57 S. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-3-tf Modern 7 rooms, bath, both kinds water in house, large lot, barn, 575 Kib ler ave. Inquire 612 Evans. 12-3-6t

Six room house in good repair, cement walks, all kinds of fruit trees, cistern, well water, \$8 per month to clean and reliable parties, 38 Burt ave. 12-3-1t*

FOR RENT—Desirable 11room dwelling. 64 North Fourth street; possession at once. Inquire, The Licking Creamery Co.

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Two rooms for light housekeeping modern, 127 Elmwood. 11-30-31 Furnished front room on public square Gentleman preferred. Inquire 35½ N. Third st. 11-30-3t*

FOR SALES AUTOMOBILES.

Five passenger Overland for sale, in good running order, 517 Maple ave. or call Bell phone 691-R. 12-3-2t Two Ford touring cars cheap if sold a once, 55 W. Main st. 11-30-3t

Maxwell touring car \$395. - Maxwell, 1913, \$150. Maxwell, 1913, \$150.

Overland touring car \$150.

Roy J. Baird, 56 W. Main St.

11-30-8t*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Restaurant, doing good business. Ill-ness the reason for selling. Call at 139 Oak st. 12-3-3t.

CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM STATE PEN

victs escaped from the state penitentiary this morning by breaking through steel doors and beating two guards into unconsciousness. guards on the wall fired many shots at the fleeing convicts but owing to darkness it is not believed any were

A posse of sixty started in pursuit of the prisoners who took a southerly direction. The thirteen men were caused disturbances last week in the cellhouse. To escape they had to break out of their individual cells. then saw through two barred doors and finally through a heavy steel door which leads into the "solitary"

from the prison corridor. Albert Chanelli, a guard stationed just inside the steel door, was beaten into unconsciousness but not before Athens, Zanesville and Columbus and his opponent will be selected within a day or so. This will complete a splendid card and one well worth witnessing spent on athletic equipment and Fifty-two years ago White was born in this city.

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For several years White held the office of sergeant-at-arms of the Demitted Strong, \$50 to \$140.

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For several years white was born then climbed the fifteen foot wall at the east gate.

Guards with rifles in the two towers nearest the gate saw the men disapepar over the wall and fired at them repeatedly.

Warden Murphy today stated that the men could not have escaped of somebody about the prison. Three without the assistance or connivance of the men were serving life sent-

RED LETTER DAY AT ZANESVILLE

A number of the members of the lo-cal lodge of Moose, including the New-ark degree team, went to Zanesville on ark degree team, went to Zanesville on Saturday evening to attend the "Red Letter Day" of the Moose in that city.

The event was an initiation of a large class of candidates followed by a banquet. There were about 1000 visiting Moose in the city Saturday evening, and a large parade was held at So'clock a large parade was held at 8 o'clock.

TEAMS START IN SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Dec. 3.—One of the fif-teen teams entered in the six day bi-cycle race which began at midnight last night dropped out during the early hours today. Paul Suter of the Walth-our-Suter combination quit the contest after the pair had lost two laps during the sprints.

Thirteen teams, pedalling more than 18 miles behind the record, were tied at 8 a. m., each having covered 171 miles and six laps. and six laps.

DOWNEY MATCHED WITH CHAMPION.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Columbus, Dec. 3.—Announcement
was made here today that Bryan Downey of Columbus and Ted Lewis, world's ney of Columbus and Ted Lewis, world's welterweight champion, had signed ar-ticles to appear here on the night of Dec. 17 in a 12 round boxing match. The religion of the pessimist is

based on the theory that there is nothing new under the sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have found a large number of packages of finished laundry in the offices of the Newark Steam Laundry, the owners of which have failed for more than a year to claim, and that unless the same are called for and the amounts due thereon paid for, on or before December 15th, 1917. I will sell the same at public auction on December 17th, 1917, to pay the laundry bais due thereon.

Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, Walter Coats, etc.

TERMS, OF SALE:—All sales under Three Dollats to be for cash, on all sales amounting to \$3.00 or more a upon the note of the purchaser with two satisfactory sureties.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

John M. Swartz,

Admr. of W. A. Loveit's Estate.

Sat-Determined the commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Live at Laundry bais due thereon.

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Ohio, Licking County.

FOR SALE. **MISCELLANEOUS**

Buy your pinno for Christmas, \$250 plano, ased by short time, will sell cheap for cash. Bell phone \$16-L. Box 7032 Advocate.

Twin Indian motorcycle, A.N. 1, cheap Auto 3327. 12-3-6t

J. Teitelbaum & Company corner First and Locust Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We have for sale about two dozen slightly used cooking and heating stoves at reasonable prices. 11-5mo&sa-tf

Good rabbit dog, well broken. Call at 61 Madison ave. 11-30-3t Good two horse top wagon, solid top, door in mear, doors at sides, large window in front. Dandy wagon for winter market. Will sell cheap. Auto 1718, Bell 393, residence auto 5264. 11-26-6t

FOR SALE.

Car Load of Sucrené Dairy Feed.
Car Load of Arcady Dairy Feed.
C. S. OSBURN & CO.

101 Indiana St. 14-16 East Church St.
Both Phones. 11-7-tf

WINTER APPLES.

uy your winter apples before the price goes up. Call automatic phone 3675 or Farmer 114 if you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties.

10-22-tf

FEED FOR SALE.

ar load of corn germ meal in bulk,
at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse.
G. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones.
10-18-tf

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

Good double modern, close in with gar-age. Will sell with \$100 down and the remainder in rent. J. F. Moore & Son, 903 Trust Bldg.

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

STRAYED.

To my farm, a steer about two years old, owner can have same by calling and proving ownership. J. N. Stasel, end of Summit street, box 213, New-ark MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpelli Phone 2193, 11-14-tf WANTED-TO BUY.

HORSES-HORSES-HORSES. Wanted for army purposes from 1050 to 1800 lbs. or will buy some good, fat chunks for the southern market, also some ponies from 40 to 54 in. Call L. C. Blizzard, auto phone 7104, Bell 492-L.

J. Teitelbaum & Company corner First and Locust Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highmetals and scrap iron, old automobiles; also slightly used furniture and gentlemen's slightly worn clothing. Kindly call us by phone and we will call Best satisfaction guaranteed.

11-5mo&sa-tf J. Teitelbaum & Company, corner First and Locust, Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highest prices for raw fur, also We Desire to Thank the hides. Satisfaction guaranteed. 11-5-1mo

Fo buy 1000 cars hay and straw for the U. S. government. C. S. Brown & Co. --27 tf

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

Two yielding heifers, sow, 8 pigs, all good stock. John Bellimire, St. Louisville, O. Phone 236. 12-3-2t*

Mare pony, 3 yr. old, weight 808, with harness and buggy. Phone 3093. For sale—Team of farm marcs, cheap take top buggy part.pay. Also fresh young Holstein Jersey heifer. Address P. O. box 83, R. D. No. 6, Newark, Ohio.

Twelve pigs. E. W. Rutledge. Auto phone 96282. 11-28-3t FOR RENT—FLAT.

Flats and store rooms. Inquire 595 E. Main or call auto 5389. 12-1-3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 17th, 1917, at the corner of Fourth and Church Streets in the City of Newark, Ohio, I will sell at Public Auction property of W. A. Lovett, Decd., consisting in part of, Lumber, Ironing Roards, Washing Utenslis, Chairs, Tables, Benches, Carpets, Linotum, Machines and other articles too. ber, Ironing coarders, Carpets, Lino-Chairs, Tables, Benches, Carpets, Lino-leum. Machines and other articles too numerous to mention; and also a lot of unclaimed laundry consisting in part of Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, Waiter Coats,

LEGAL NOTICE.

John M. Swartz, Admr.
W. A. Levett's Estate.
12-3-5-7-10
Court of Common Pleas.
Martha Hagans.
Plaintiff,

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Six men for construction work. See Mr. Allardice at the Ohio Light & Power Co. plant. Good wages to good men. 11-24-12t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Girl for general housework, Mrs. G. W. Cordray, 145 W. Main st. 12-1-3t

Disliwasher—woman to wash dishes. Apply Kusters Servself Restaurant, Arcado Annex. 11-30-31* WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Repairing and refinishing all kinds of furniture. Work all strictly guaranteed. A. L. Fox, auto phone 1689.

12-3-3t*

Notice to advertiser. House to house distribution bills or small packages. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jas. Yankie, 38 Vine, Bell phone 712-R. 12-3-9t*

Washing to do at home. Call auto 3018 or 4018. 12-3-3t*

RAW FURS WANTED—Whether you are a buyer or trapper be sure to get my prices before you sell. Write to-day. Daniel Heft, Frazeysburg, O:

11-21-imo*

WANTED OLD FALSE TEETH,
Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to
\$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and
receive check by return mail. L. Mazer,
2007 S. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa.
11-8-1mo

. NOTICE

C. O. Harris Fertilizer & Tallow Co. will pay from \$5.00 to \$10.00 for dead cows or cattle; \$3 to \$6 for horses according to size and distance from Newark and remove any stock within 20 miles of Newark. Phone 4439. Bell 583-W-1; 10-17-tf

NOTICE

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit. Auto phone 1975, Bell 475-W. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 10-15-11

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co, 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

One man's gray silk dress glove. Return to Obio Light & Power Co. Reward.

Dark blue leather purse in Kresge's Saturday afternoon, containing about \$1.30. Finder please keep cash and return purse to Advocate office or J. P. Lamb, Jr., room 307 Trust bldg. 12-3-2t*

Lost, blue speckled fox hound, with brindle head. Return to 254 E. Main st. Phone 5257. 12-1-3t* est prices for all kinds of A pocket-book on Thanksgiving evening, between Union st and K of D hall; contained \$53.00. Return to Albert Double, \$55 Wehrle ave.

Pair of glasses in Auditorium or be-

tween Auditorium and North avenue about two weeks ago. Finder call auto 4857. Reward. 11-30-31

MISCELLANEOUS. All persons having goods in pawn are hereby notified same will be sold un-less some arrangement is made for

same. Cole's Loan Office, 34 S. 2nd st.

For painting, paper Langing and paper cleaning, phone 5468. 12-3-3t* Have your furs made over and look like new. Satisfaction guaranteed, 39 N. 2nd st. Auto 4070. 12-3-3t*

Farmers and Nearby

Station Dealers Of Licking County, for the heavy Poultry business extended us during the past Thanksgiving period of trade, as the liberal prices paid by us brought the business far beyond our expectation. Watch for our Xmas ad and also get our prices every day. Auto phone 1718. Bell 393. Residence 5264. Prov. Live Poultry Co., 42 Franklin St., S. E. Gutridge, Mgr. 12-1-3t

Have your old furs made over and look like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Auto 1259. WE BUY POULTRY EVERY WEEK

IN THE YEAR We have our own distributing house in Providence, Rhode Island, and con-sequently we are never at a loss when we buy your poultry to know where it is going. Get our prices before selling. Geese, ducks, chickens and turkeys.
Providence Live Poultry Co.,
42 Franklin st. Auto phone 1718, Bell
393.
S. E. Gutridge, Manager.
11-21-7t

If you are sick, chiropractic adjust-ments will remove the cause of your disease. Your Doctor of Chiropractic is E. R. Bebout, 14 Arcade. Newark. 11-20-1me*

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano and player plano tuning and regulating Satisfaction assured. CHAS. W. DOWLING, 32 North st. Auto 7485. 12-1-3-5*

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Effective November 25th, 1217.

Westward Trains.

27 12:21 A. M.*

21 4:57 A. M.*

23 6:10 A. M.*

1231 6:50 A. M.*

241 8:40 A. M.*

241 8:40 A. M.*

241 9:20 A. M.*

242 9:20 A. M.*

243 9:25 P. M.*

LEGAL, NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County.
Probate Court.

Clara H. Benua, Plaintiff,

The defendant above named who residence at Salem, Indiana, will take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1917, the plaintiff filed her petition for divorce axishs him in the Probate County, Ohio, being cause No. 1852.

Count of Licking County, Ohio, alleging as grounds for divorce, fraud and gross oneslect of duty.

The defendant is required to answer said petition on or before six weeks from November 5, 1917.

CLARA H. BENUA.

L. R. Fitzgibbon, Attorney.

Plaintiff,

VS.

Samuel Hagans,

Defendant

Defendant

The defendant whose place of residence and present whereabouts are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the Plaintiff filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Licking No. 1226

County, Ohio, being cause No. 1852.

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County, Ohio, alleging in that she be divorced from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The defendant is required to answer said petition on or before six weeks from November 5, 1917.

Martha Hagans,

Plaintiff,

No. 102

*Daily.

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES.



MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta.

CALENDAR, Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Dec. 7. Stated.

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. & A. M.

et. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T.

Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. 8:30 o'clock. Each member is Wednesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p. m. Stated communication. Election drawing near to complete the final of officers.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. 1-5-tf

Try that 50c noonday lunch at the Sherwood. More for your money than elsewhere and real service. A la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7.45.

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter. proving rapidly.

7-16-tf

Just Received.

Shipment of bulbs-Crocus, Tulips, Hyacinth, Daffodills and Narcussus —Order early. Charles A. Duerr, The Arcade Florist. 11-21-d-tf 11-21-d-t**f**

ANNOUNCEMENT. C. F. Hagner, professional piano tuner, voicing, action, regulating

and player pianos, a specialty. Autophone 1777, 77 Commodore street. 6-18-d-tf Attention: We do your hauling, heavy or light. I have put into serv-

ice one large auto moving van, one small auto truck and two teams, horses and wagons. Prices reasonable. Will haul in or out of city. Joe Annarino, 51 South Fourth, Newark, O., Auto Phone 1651; Bell 685-K. 11-28-d-6t

28-30-dec3

FREE-Brownie Calendar with a 25c purchase or over. Get yours carly as the supply is limited. CITY DRUG STORE, where quality wins.

NOTICE

Newark Warehouse and sale of all refused and unclaimed freight at their warerooms, South Second street and Railroad, Decemis in an Atlantic port. ber 22, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., sharp. 12-3-18t

BAZAAR.
Christmas Bazaar and Food Sale Thursday afternoon, December 6, 1 re-enlistment in the navy and is Trinity Parish House. 12-3-1t 4 awaiting orders

Humane Society Meeting.

lor Hall tonight for the election of Hebron. directors.

Death of Sister-in-Law.

S. B. Winn, residing in Maple avenue, received word today of the her mother, Mrs. John Stone, 170 death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. S. South Fourth street. Taylor of Adamsville, Muskingum county, O. Mr. and Mrs. Winn and son, Byron and wife, will attend the

For Red Cross. Bourner-Alspach Sunday school class will hold their Red Cross sewing in the social rooms of the First M. E. church, Tuesday, December 4. Every member is requested to be present.

Mt. Perry Pastor Resigns. Rev. L. A. Kerr, pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Mt. Perry, has resigned to accept a call from Kansas. He has been at Mt.

Perry for five years.

Dr. Gladden's Arm Paralyzed. Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, the eminent Columbus minister who has a host of personal friends in New-Gladden has turned out his sermons pher. His physician, Dr. E. J. Wil-

recover the use of his arm. Will Go to Southern Camp. Lieut. Fred Palmer, who. since flag. Both flags were made by Mrs. receiving a commission at Ft. Harri- V. V. Overturf and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Ind., has been stationed at son, and were extremely beautiful. Camp Sherman, expects to leave this week for Jacksonville. Florida. Lieut. Palmer was home Sunday.

son, believes that Dr. Gladden will

Married in Kansas City. The Kansas City Times marriage license column contains the names: Oliver Davis, 33, of Newark, O., and

W. C. T. U. Notice. the W. C. T. will meet on Tucsday and as fast as completed will be sent afternoon, December 4, at the First direct to camp and France. Every-Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock.

Second Son Enlists. Walter A. Stoepler has enlisted in ficers will take place at our next the Aviation corps at Toledo, where meeting.

he has been employed by the Paragon Oil company. He is now . at the Columbus barracks waiting orders to leave for San Antonio, Texas. Walter is the second son of Mr. Wm. Stoepler to enlist, John W. being stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Thursday, Dec. 6, 7:00 p. m. M. M. with Ambulance company No. 3, Medical Officers' Training camp.

> Meeting Tonight. There will be a meeting of the committee having charge of the soldiers Christmas cheer fund at the Mc-Daniels restaurant this evening at

Police Court. Police court Monday morning was made up mostly of visitors in the city, who had partaken too freely on Saturday night, and awake this Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. morning to find themselves before All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for Mayor Bigbee. Ed West of Newark. morning to find themselves before sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower, was fined \$5 and costs and \$25 and 1-24-tf costs for being drunk and disorderly. Jim Mock of Cincinnati drew a fine ct \$5 on an intoxication charge and Charles Courson from Newcomerstown drew a like amount for the

same offense.

in Granville street recently is im-11-17-dtf Go to Washington.

erstedt, who recently took the civil service examination in this city, have been given positions by the federal commission. They will leave December 15 for Washington. Miss Elizabeth Ballerstedt has been employed by the Ohio Light and Power company, while Miss Helen, has been in the employ of the Franklin bank. Taken to Home.

Mrs. Criswell was removed from the City Hospital to her home in 324 1-2 Hudson avenue in the Bradley ambulance.

Removed to Doctor's Home.

Miss Oleda Cowden, was removed from the City Hospital to the home of Dr. Charlton in Elmwood avenue Sunday in the Bradley ambulance. Taken to Train.

Mrs. Sheridan and infant son were taken from the City Hospital to the Bazaar and social, East Main Pennsylvania train Saturday evening Street M. E. church, Tuesday after- in the Bradley ambulance. They noon and evening, December 4. All were enroute to their home in Frazeysburg. Home for Sunday.

Among the men from Camp Sherman home for Sunday were: Ralph cote, Earl Forbes, Neil Mayer, and cote, Earl Forbe, Neil Mayer, and 11-23-f-m-w-6t the members of the football team. Home on Furlough.

Paul Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Holmes, North Fourth street, Storage company will hold a public who recently enlisted in the navy, is

in the navy, and who was a surerded and honor model for the

Birth Announcement. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilford See Santa Claus in Toyland every Shrader, Wadsworth, O., yesterday. afternoon at Stewart Bros., Alward a 73-4-pound son. The mother was 12-3-d-4t formerly Miss Charlotte Kuhn.

Rural Carrier at Hebron. A civil service examination will be A meeting of the Licking County held in Newark January 12, to fill

Humane Society will be held at Tay- the position of rural mail carrier at To Mother's Home.

from the City hospital to the home of

Taken From Hospital.

from the City hospital to her home, South Fourth street, Sunday, in the Bazler ambulance. Evangelistic Meetings.

Mrs. Lula Shields, evangelist, of Blanchester, O., has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Larason, West Main street. She will begin a series of meetings at the Mt. Olive church this evening for Mr. Larason.

FLAG PRESENTATION

An impressive ceremony incident to the unveiling of a service flag was held at the Second Presbyterian church, Sunday evening.

Supt. Wilson Hawkins presented the service flag, which contained ark, is suffering from illness attend- the names of 21 men who have gone ed by paralysis of his right arm. Al- from the membership of the church though a voluminous writer Dr. into the service of the United States. The flag was unfurled by little girls and books with pen and ink instead as patriotic hymns were sung and of using a typewriter or stenogra- the lights were lowered. Miss Emily Hamilton and Mrs. C. W. Miller were the soloists of the evening.

Charles L. Flory presented the church with a handsome American

Lemert Corps, No. 45, met in regular session Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance. It UNPARDONABLE SIN chicken supper at the hall Wednes-Ordelia Cole, 33, of Licking county, day afternoon and evening. The proceeds of this affair will be used to buy yarn and material for making The Evelyn Graham chapter of garments for our boys in service, body interested in patriotic work is cordially invited. Mection of of-

PRIVATE CHAPEL MOTOR AMBULANCE

THE CITIZENS UNDERTAKING COMPANY (Incorporated)

No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio

CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER

WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS -PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY-

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PHONES

CITIZENS 2072.

EAT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

People who consistently deny their appetite some particular dish appealing especially to their palate, because indulgence has always meant subsequent suffering, will think this a strong statement. It is a fact, however, that most people can, without fear of distressing consequences, indulge the appetite within reason if the bowels are active and regular.

Meavy dinners and late suppers can be enjoyed with impunity if, before retiring, one will take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that druggists sell for fifty cents a bottle. Gentle in action and positive in effect, it regulates the bowels in an easy, natural way, without griping or other discomfort, and is the ideal family laxative. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and keep it in the house. Use it occasionally and you will find you can eat almost anything you like without fear of consequences. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticelle, Illinois.

Condition Improving. Mrs. E. F. Ryan who underwent an operation at the Private hospital

Misses Elizabeth and Helen Ball-stedt, who recently took the civil land, Who Tells Wife What to Do.

> A New Treatment Given Without the Consent or Knowledge of the Drinker.
> Cleveland, O.—No wife has a right to blame her husband because he drinks. Cleveland, O.—No wife has a right to blame her husband because he drinks, says Druggist Brown of Cleveland. It is her fault if she lets him drink and bring unhappiness and poverty to her home and she has no right to complain. A woman can stop a drinking husband in a few weeks, for half what he would spend for liquor, so why waste sympathy on a wife who refuses to do it. Druggist Brown also says the right time to stop the drink habit is at its beginning unless you want drink to deaden the fine sensibilities of the husband you love. Begin with the first whiff of liquor on his breath, but do not despair if he has gone from bad to worse until he is rum-soaked through and through. Druggist Brown knows the curse of strong drink because he himself has been a victim he was rescued from the brink of a drunkard's grave by a loving sister, who after ten years' time revealed the secret to him. She saved him from drink, rescued him from his own depraved self, by giving him a secret remedy, the formula of an old German chemist. To discharge his debt to her and to help other victims out of the murk and mire he has made the formula public. Any druggist can put it in the hands of any suffering wife, mother, sister or daughter. Just ask the diuggist for prepared Tescum powders and drop a powder twice a day in tea, coffee, milk or any other drink. Soon liquor does not taste the same, the craving for it disappears and lo, one more drinker is saved and knows not when or why he lost the taste for drink.
>
> One woman who used this prescription on her husband says: "It is going to the fourth week since he has touch."

who recently enlisted in the navy, is home on a furlough. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Minnesota, which is in an Atlantic port.

To Enter Service Again.

Harry Beasley, who served several years in the navy, and who was awarded and honor medal for his work at Vera Cruz, has applied for re-enlistment in the navy and is awaiting orders.

when or why he lost the taste to drink.

One woman who used this prescription on her husband says: "It is going on the fourth week since he has touched a drop of anything in the form of liquor or used tobacco of any kind. He seems already like a different man Tescum has gained a wenderful enthusiast in me. I regard it as a god-send. Just think, I have never seen my husband sober for more than 48 hours in years and now it is going on one month since he had his last drink."

Another one gratefully writes: "I Another one gratefully writes: "I have used Tescum powders on my husband and find it one of the greatest cures in this world. He hasn't taken a drink for almost five weeks and says he never will. My home does not seem like the same place and life seems worth living. I hope thousands gain what I have. This has been a good new year for me without drink in my home."

home."

NOTE—Tescum, referred to above, should be used only when it is desirable to destroy all taste for alcoholic drinks of every kind. The wife who drinks of every kind. The wife who approves of drinking in moderation and believes her husband safe, should give to mother. Mrs. John Stone, 170 touth Fourth street.

Taken From Hospital.

Miss Mabel Lovell was removed from the City hospital to her home money.

RED CROSS BENEFIT AT LOCAL THEATRE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

For the benefit of the Red Cross sepcial entertainment will be given at the Auditorium theatre Friday afternoon, December 7. "Red Cross Day", will be observed according to announcement made by George M. Fenberg, manager of that theatre. This action, he stated, was taken as a result of an appeal sent from the Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., by Chairman H. P. Davidson, requesting that every vaudespecial performance on that date for the benefit of the Red Cross Work.

ranged. The musicians of Newark dy is a curtailment in consumption, themselves to new conditions, and are arranging to have at least 15 How shall we curtail consumption? (they surely would program for the concert will be an when the weather is seasonable. If sacrifices, etc., it behooves us to given the preliminary examination. nounced later.

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Cowley. spoke on the unpardsonable sin. He gave instances of men whom God had left after repeated overtures of must have more and better food and pardon. He said it was a sin against clothing alien exposed to the cold of the clearest light. Fishes in Mam-winter. moth Cave have only spots where the eyes use to be. Nature destroys that which is not used. When a man commits this sin he has abused and lost his power to ask forgiveness. It was unpardonable because repentence was the gift of God and the man has driven away the giver of it. Its symptoms were indifference to

alization of danger. No one has committed this sin who will shed a tear over his sin. There is hope for that man. Four sought Christ at the close. It was felt the revival meeting should go on for another week Meeting every night. but tonight, at 7:15. Everybody welcome.

Cavalry's love and Gehenna's fire-

no sense of sin or repentance, no re-

Everything is going up, even willing paper, in spite of the fact that it remains stationery.

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TOYS AND HOLIDAY GIFT GOODS IN BASEMENT

SUMMER SCHOOL, WINTER VACATION, WILL SAVE FUEL

Prof. D. P McDonald, principal of the Newark Business college, in a letter to the Advocate suggests a practical way to conserve the fuel supply, namely, by having school vacation in the winter instead of the are suggestive. Doubtless the read-

summer. He says: familiar with Everyone who is the coal situation in this country realizes that the problem of supply is grams, vacations, modes of recreabecoming acute. The supply is not tions, etc. mexhaustible. Miners are very often ville and ligitimate theatre give a unreasonable. In some cases it has recently been reported the men are not satisfied with \$6 a day for eight upset. Mgr. Fenberg is working together hours' work. Every few months we with the Newark Chapter of the Red are threatened with a coal strike, re-Cross and an entertainment that will sulting very often in suffering to the be a credit to Newark is being ar- consumers. Very clearly the reme- mies, etc., would have to readjust men in the pit and will render a Close city and village schools during special musical program. The entire the winter months. Have school educes, conservation, the school period is nine months, think how we can render our "bit" thool, close down for January and

'ebruary. Advantages to be gained are: 1. A saving of millions of dollars to taxpayers in the cost of heat-

ing, etc.

2. A saving in cost of clothing and food for children, for children 3. A saxing in doctor bills, for

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there is considerably more sickness in winter than summer, resulting from exposure to colds, grip, pneu-

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monia, etc. 4. The older boys and girls could earn considerable by reason of being out of school, and at a time, too, when additional funds are needed by the poor.

A large supply of coal for the productive industries, and the homes.

er can invent others: 1. Teachers and superintendents would have to change their pro-

2. School boards would have less to "argufy." Traditions would have to be 4. The school year would have to

start a little earlier. Universities. colleges, acade-

In these days of efficiency, preparclose the schools during January. In as many ways as we can. Here is tion he will be given a ticket to February and March. In communi- a big proposition. Let Newark start Parkersburg. W. Va., and told to ties where they have ten months this idea, and who knows but that a report to the Navy Recruiting Stalittle later it may spread and become known as the "Newark Plan." And our fair city will become famous for an idea.

SPOKE BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE

Dr. Chas. A. Wingerter was in the Church street, previous to going to eat day navy Columbus, where he delivered a lec-ture Sunday afternoon in the hall of of the Navy Department to implant

Even on the sea of matrimony mail's firm Store, the Readl Store, drowning men clutch at straws.

RECRUITING PARTY WILL IVISIT NEWARK **DECEMBER 14 AND 15**

In order that the many advantages of the Navy may be brought to the attention of the young men of Of course, objections can be this section of the United States, raised to this plan, and the following, the Navy Department has authorized a traveling publicity and recruiting 3.

party to visit Newark. The party will consist of two sections; the first to consist of an advance publicity man, the second to consist of the recruiting force proper. The advance man will distribute literature, interview public officials with a view to securing their co-operation; and give publicity to the fact that the recruiting party will be in town to give preliminary examinations. The advance man will be in Newark December ? and 8, the recruiting party Dec. 14 and 15.

Any man wishing to be exam- 8 ined will apply at the office: make patriotism, out an application, when he will be . If he passes this physical examination at that place for the physical examination. Upon the completion of this final examination, if the applicant passes, he will be enlisted and sent to the Training Station. Norfolk, Va.: if he fails to pass, he will be given a ticket good for a return trip to his home.

The greatest obstacle the Navv Department has to overcome in securing recruits for the Navy is the old time, worn-out stradition that i the Navy is made up of men from the lowest strata of life. This traveiting party is sent out to impress apon the public, the good, clean, city Saturday night, having stopped healthy life of the modern man-o-over for a visit with his brother. W. war's men and the high morale of B. Wingerter and family of West the enlisted personnel of the pres-

St. Joseph's academy in East Rich the seed of thought; to impress upstreet, given under the auspices of on the young men of the country the Watterson Reading circle. Dr. that the Navy of the present day is Wingerter, who is an eloquent ora-la great institution; that it is the tor and whose services are in de- place for intelligent, honest, upright mand in various parts of the country, some men, and that a four year spoke on the subject. "The Psycholo-enlistment will be of incalculable gy of Everyday Life," and the large benefit to any man. The advance academy was filled with interested man comes to Newark December 7 and the recruiting party will be here December 14 and 15.

i Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

WAR TIMES

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davs Which may come. Be up and doing in busi-

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CLIFFORD N. SPICER ON U.S.S. GALATEA

Clifford N. Spicer, R. D. 3., Utica, O., whose address now is U. S. S. Galatea, care Postmaster New York. writes from an Atlantic port to the Advocate as follows:

As it is a pleasure for me to write to my old county, I am trying to do so. I cannot forget the rice medar old Licking gave me. After leaving Newport, R. I., I was stationed at Boston. Mass., and liking it very well, I stayed as long as I could. I have never been in anv nicer place than Boston since I left home. I must say that I was never treated any better. Saint Paul's Cathedral should be praised for its work for enlisted men. I hope you will put my letter in the Advocate, so my many friends in dear cld Licking county can see how I feel. must bld a farewell to cld Licking and say good-bye for awhile. So good lack and God be with you all till we meet again.

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shades for evening

BE WISE



Start tonight to plan your Christmas buying. Make out your lists and come in tomorrow, in the morning if possible, as torenoon shopping is easiest. Our Christmas lines have been coming in all through the summer and early fall, and are now on display, and our advice

Don't Lose a Chance

To pick a Christmas gift whenever you see it This year as lines are sold, it will be impossible to duplicate them, and if you delay longer. you will have just so many choice things less to select from. Express and freight traffic is so congested that merchandise ordered now will not reach us in time for the holidays, so

COME EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT



The Toys Are All On Display Don't Delay Selecting Them

Above everything don't neglect the children's toys. Already many of these are being selected and if you do not find it convenient to take them home now, make a deposit on them and we will hold them here until nearer Christmas time.

EVERYTHING TO DELIGHT WIDE-AWAKE CHILDREN of all ages will be found on display now, but don't put off making your selection. After those now on display are picked over, you will have to be content with what remains, as any re-orders on toys are entirely out of the question. There's thousands of toys on displayjust to give you an idea, we mention-

Sleds, Drums, Wheelbarrows. Tricycles, Automobile,s Hobby Horses, Kiddie Kars, Pianos, Dolls. Doll Furniture, Teddy Bears, Tinker Toys, Sand Toys. Games. Model Builders, Friction Toys and numerous small toys for the little ones.



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72 YEARS IN BUSINESS

HON. WARREN G. HARDING DELIVERS BRILLIANT ADDRESS AT THE ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE AT AUDITORIUM

The annual memorial service of was highly commendable and teemed the Elk lodge of this city was held with rich thoughts and excellent at the Auditorium theatre Sunday word phrasing. He said afternoon and every available seat was occupied, the balcony and gal- to commemorate the memories of leries also being crowded. It was those brothers who have tallen in pronounced by everyone in attend- lite's battle and who have passed beance as being one of the most im- youd into the great valley of the pressive and inspiring ever taking shadow of death. In all times and

Lodge of Sorrow, is a beautiful cus- some form of memorial service in members of the local order have died since the lodge was instituted nineteen years ago, eight of them the past year. G. L. Miller. D. J. Taylor, D. A. Hayes, H. R. Scheidler. A. R. Schaller, Wm. E. Smucker, Samuel P. Browne and Dr. John T. Harbottle.

The Auditorium stage was handsomely arranged, a row of ferns occupying space immediately behind the footlights, with palms on either



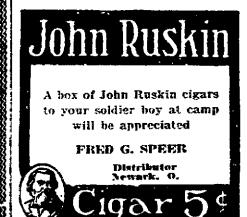
side. Baskets of cut flowers were being draped with a silk flag upon ing antlers, used at every Elk servin the service of their country.

The exercises opened with the "Star

orchestra Miss Minta M. Baker services were then conducted by Exity Episcopal church. A duet, rendat the Conservatory of Music at Denison University.

odge, called the roll of the honored eyes upward to eatch the approving dead and Mrs Charles W. Miller glance of angels as they looked over sweetly rendered "Oh, Dry Those the battlements of heaven in attestathe plane by Mr. Geo. M. Fenberg. the grandeur of those vows exempli-Services were then conducted by Ex- fied in their lives, as, in the charity alted Ruler Ankele, Esteemed Lead- which is the rock of our faith they ing Knight Harry D. Hale, Esteem- ministered to the misfortunes of ed Loyal Knight Mandel Brashear, others. We stood by their sides Esteemed Lecturing Knight Gus when they laid down their burden of

former playing the accompaniment. Attorney Fletcher 3. Scott delivpublic with his splendid oration. He to all. Elkdom places morality, pathas a very pleasing stage presence and a distinct pronunciation which was heard in every part of the large Auditorium. A eulogy usually presents no opportunity for special oratory but the effort of Attorney Scott



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We have met here this afternoon among all people it has been the cus-The service, also designated as the tom to celebrate at stated periods

tom of Elk orders in every city where honor of the dead. These memorial a lodge exists. It is held in com- services, rightly understood, are a memoration of members who have tribute which springs from the nobpassed away that their memory may lest sentiments and the highest afbe ever kept green and that a just fections of the human heart. There tribute of respect may be paid them is no more tender love than that by their living brothers. Forty-five which we feel for our dead Of them

FLETCHER S. SCOTT.

nothing except that which is good. Their faults we write upon the sand Their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory. There is a place where the death knells are never tolled and we all aspire to reach that heavenly realm. Inspired by the love of those noble brothers who have come to perform this sacred duty to the dead.

We come together in all parts of arranged near the altar, the latter cur broad country to tell the virtues of our departed brothers and to hold which rested the Bible and spread- their lives up, in so far as they are worthy, as examples to be followed, The upper boxes were draped so that we and all men may walk blow falls, those who survive us may benator marting spoke convincingflags and from one hung a as they walked, justin and with truthfully say that the dead hand sepcial effort at fine phrasing he service flag with ten stars, indicating charity in brotherly love and with was open, generous and true; that talked right into the hearts of his that that number of members were fidelity to ourselves and to our

Spangled Banner," by the Auditori- won fame on the field of battle and of a man. Then shall our good deeds sion of his address and after the um orchestra, and as the first strains has esteemed those who have risen bear fruit so long as we abide in the service received the personal conwere heard a large flag tell grace-fully from aloft behind those occupy- and statesmanshine. It is not for longer and statesmanship. It is not for ing seats on the stage. The officers, their fame nor for the lustre of speakers. musicians and members of their names that we are here to do their names that we are here to do There is no song within our gla dheart parture for Washington last evening the memorial committee, Messrs R. | homage to these departed brothers, the memorial committee, Messrs R. | homage to these departed prothers | S. Neighbor, occupied seats on the stage. | Succeeding the work of a great fraternity. | But has an echo of some minutes | Strain; | Succeeding the work of a great fraternity. | But has an echo of some minutes | Strain; | Congress. | A vocal solo, "A Spirit Flower," | was rendered by Miss Rossell, followed by "Auld Lang Syne" by mem-

ers were of high or low degree, of sweetly sang "Forgotten," being ac- rich or poor estate, they were our companied on the piano by Miss brothers just the same, their lives Maud Duvall of Columbus. Opening were linked with our lives by chains of sympathy so strong that the rust alted Ruler John M. Ankele after of age shall not corrode nor the dewhich the invocation was asked by cay of time destroy. We say them Rev. L. P. Franklin, pastor of Trin- at our altar as with hushed and measured cadence they voiced our ered in an admirable manner was the solemn obligation to "Do unto others next number, sung by Miss Reba even as we would that they should Jury, of Granville and Miss Helen do unto us," to cherish and protect Rossel of this city. They were ac- the honor of an Elk and the chastity companied on the piano by Miss and honor of his loved ones We Lois Lockhart, of Granville, the heard them profess faith in the dithree young women being students vinity of God and dedicate their lives to the noble work of making the world brighter and better and Robert L. Rhodes, secretary of the almost instinctively we turn our She was accompanied on tion of the sacred compact. We saw

Weigand and Esquire James R. cares and though departed. in mem-Cooper. This was followed with a ory they are with us today. They pretty duet, "I Love You Truly," by died in the hope of our creed, which Miss Duvall and Miss Baker, the is the hope of eternal life. The Order of Elks has distinct and well defined purposes. Elkdom imered the eulogy. He surprised his mitates no religious rites or ceremany friends who had never had the | monies; yet is not antagonistic to pleasure of hearing him before in any religion but rather is an adjunct

> virtues to be diligently searched for and conscientionsly observed We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feeling, not in figures on the dial. He most lives who thinks most, feels the nob-

> riotism and love of home as prime

lest and acts the hest. We are led to the realization that ial side. The flower does not always die forever. All have seen it come back from the seed that is dropped back into the ground as it son. The clouds in the sky farnish relieve that those about us vesterday are about us still we will have

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reason to feel better and happier for from the box. He meeted out words

The lesson of this service is that each of us shall so live that when all future time.

the shadow comes and the death Senator Harding spoke convincingthe heart which has ceased to beat was brave, warm and tender; that impression. The senator was enthu-The world has honored those who the pulse which is still was the pulse siastically applauded at the conclu-

singing.
But has an echo of some minor might be present at the convening of strain;

hidden pain.
is no rose so beautiful, so sweet.

There is no life so perfect, so complete, But has its doubts, its cares and bitfer griefs ter griefs.

There is no eye that sparkles clear and NERV-WORTH GAVE

bright,
But has been dimmed and with sad
tears been wet.
There is no morning brilliant with
heav'ns light.
But evening follows when the sun
has set.
There is no memory so fordly chooled.

There is no memory so fondly cherished, But brings with it some sorrow back

There is no heart wherein love never perished,
But has tried and purified by pain

Hope on, dear heart, although thy steps may falter:
There is a God who watches over all.
What though all things on earth may fade and alter: Have faith in Him who marks the sparrow's fall.

There is a heaven so beautiful, so

in a masterly manner a violin solo, and constipation. For the last four Hon. Warren G. Harding of Marion, work. Helped my son in his store United States senator from Ohio, until he sold out.
delivered a brilliant and inspiring "I heard of the great benefits memorial address. Senator Harding others had derived from Nerv-Worth stated that we should endeavor to and bought a bottle. To my surprise part with the old custom at these I immediately commenced to gain in services of making them a Lodge of health and strength and was able to Sorrow in entirety, but rather after plant and attend to my two large doing honor to our departed broth- gardens. I am now enjoying good ers, make them profitable to all hu- health for my age, 76 years. My manity by displaying a spirit of stomach trouble and other ailments brotherly love that binds together the cured. My wife was also very nerhearts of all Elks so that we may be vous. Could not sleep. Stomach and kind to our fellows and think no bowels in very bad condition. Would there is no such thing as death. The evil. of others, so that there may be have severe vomiting spells. Now church preaches immorality. Death no barrier of wealth or poverty, of her nervousness is all gone. Sleeps is only the dissolution of the mater. politics or religion to interfere with fine. No stomach trouble. We re-

low men. Senator Harding dwelt on memory its worth to us and we cheerfully and its influence in our lives. He recommend it to others. withers away at the end of the sea- narrated several personal experiences demonstrating the controlling power the water for the flower, the soil which it exercises on all. Touching Newark. Your dollar back if it this furnishes nourishment and it blos- on justice and fidelity he said it was famous family tonic does not benefit soms again Disintegration occurs as our duty to stop the wanderer who a preparation for a purer and higher treads paths of wrong and roads of intergration Life is God and God failure and give him whispering is life. Those we love and knew so words of encouragement, assist him well yesterday know us better than forward so that he may succeed in well yesterday know us better than forward so that he may succeed in we knew them. Our departed broth-life. What is grander than service ers are always near and know when for man? What is better than to we do good as well as when we do help others? What brings greater had things. The human family needs ease of heart than to know that you helping and if we all lived up to are a power for humanity's good? what we ought to be we would all he be belief, said the belief the helping the human family. If we can be belief, is love of his fellow men. One of the great principles of the order is charity, charity, the one that gives help to the needy, the other that which does not remember faults.

> ors to be a power for good and to help, better and strengthen the minimizity in which we live. Senator Harding said that before closing he could not help but say a word about the service flag bearing ten stars which he noticed hung

charity without estentation, the creed

of all true Elks. Our order endeav-

of praise to Elks who had offered up Inevitable as the end of day is the their lives for their country. Twoclose of lite. Since time was, death thirds of the world is at war and we has been its companion; yet we are must help win that war in order to never prepared to welcome its com- make civilization safe for all time to come. The senator said he would make no prediction as to the length

Burned by the wind and sun.
And death the calm cool evening hour When the weary day is done.

Hake no prediction as to the length of the war but said we all will be called upon to make sacrifices and we must do so cheerfully in order to assist our government in making the whole world safe for civilization for

called upon him previous to his de-

lowed by "Auld Lang Syne" by mem-There is no rose so beautiful, so sweet.

But has a thorn amid its scented bers of the lodge, and the audience

HAPPY SURPRISE

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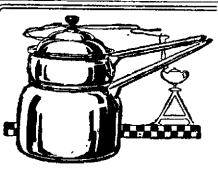
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